ten persons and scattering 65 injured

ies made it impossible for him to tell

plowed into the eight-coach express.

switch at the Granville avenue sta-

tion while Motorman George Correll

Granville stations but that the three

under prevailing conditions. Visibili-

when he inspected them about an

hour before the crash. The suburban

flyer's whistle sounded once or twice.

he related, before it rammed three

quarters of the length of his wood-

Investigators reported the controls

The inquest was continued to Dec.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced his approval of a city council move

inquiry. Pederal Judge James H.

ceivers to give him a full report. The

The death of George Fulton, 59,

afternoon. The other victims were

Larson, 39, Quinn L. Morrison, 37,

CLEVENGER SENTENCE

TURKEY TALK

Motorman Of Train Is UNIONS BLOCK Held For Questioning In Chicago 'L' Wreck

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Motorman Van R. Grooms was held in technical custody tonight while representatives of city, state and federal governments investigated the most disastrous wreck in the history of Chicago's elevated railroad.

Grooms was at the controls of a North Shore Flyer last night when it catapulted like a huge steel juggernaut into Alaska Organization Has the rear end of a crowded Evanston Express train-killing

cal condition.

RUSSIA SPARES NAZI ENGINEER: **GETS 10 YEARS**

Death Sentence Is Commuted After Protest

Six Russians Shot For Part In Mine Sabotage

Moscow, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Russia to- awaited a signal to cross over from hight spared the life of a German en- the outer to the inner track. gineer, Emil I. Stickling, who was Ernest Gaedke, operating the sigsentenced to death for plotting nal tower, testified there were no sigagainst the Soviet regime and killing hals between the Lawrence and 14 miners in acts of sabotage.

The central executive committee in warning lights on the rear car of the terse announcement disclosed that Evanston train could be seen down Stickling's sentence had been com- that mile and a half straightaway mitted to ten years' imprisonment after the German embassy had made ty, he added, was good. He said repeated, violent protests in the case, there was nothing he could have Stickling and eight Russians were done to prevent the crash. sentenced to death Nov. 22 after all

plotting to wreck the great Kamerova duced to splinters by the terrific imcoal mines in western Siberia. The sentences of two of the Rus-

sians also were commuted to ten The C. E. C. also disclosed that the

other condemned men had been shot by firing squads. "It was found possible," the an-

nouncement read, "to reduce the sen- en coach. tences of Stickling, Leonanko and Kovienko to ten years' imprisonment, of the Mundelein train were set in boxer. operating under the Ohlson one of the powerful farm organization of the powerful farm organization one of the powerful farm organization or the powerful farm organizatio sentence of Stickling, expressed im- perceived the line of cars ahead.

mense relief and pleasure tonight. Stickling was the first foreign enthe history of the exploited anti- to demand the elimination of wooden Seattle.

He admitted full guilt on the charges against him, but in a final structed the Illinois Commerce Complea for clemency said "I openly mission to conduct a separate state showed it wasn't myself who took the road to wreckage. I showed who led Wilkerson ordered the "El" Idne reme down this road. I have not con- interstate Commerce Commission as-

This declaration, Soviet observers signed two investigators to the case said, referred to the German consul at Novosibirsk whom Stickling ac- increased the fatalities to ten this cused in the Judges' Chamber.

Stickling, termed by Prosecutor Roginsky a "wrecking specialist," was Febure, 35, J. C. Diffendal, 64, R. F. convicted on four counts, including one alleging he engineered a gas ex- Jacob J. Borchardt, 56, Samuel plosion in the Kamerovo mines which Schwartz, 45, Raymond Winberg, 45,

with the secret service of one foreign dition.

ICKES' ESTATE

Chicago, Nov. 25 - (P)-Taxes listed the interior left property worth about victed of slaying Helen Clevenger, 19- Rudisill, Helen Waddell. federal inheritance taxes were set out as \$53,533, and state taxes as \$16.626. bulk of the estate, chiefly Chibusiness properties, was left to retary Harold I. Ickes.

WEATHER

Continued cold today, with snow Poland, "Indyck." flurries. Probably fair tomorrow. The Norbury Sanatarium, coopera-

tive observer for the U. S. Weather the city yesterday. Bureau, last night gave temperatures High 44; low 23 and current 27. Chicago and Vicinity-Snow flurlies Thursday, followed by generally fair Friday; continued cold; moderate west to northwest winds Thurs-

Illinois-Light snow Thursday; Friday fair; continued cold. Indiana-Light snow Thursday; Friday fair; continued cold.

Missouri-Light rain or snow, some- icy."

Thursday; Friday fair, rising tem- gates decided "nothing has happened resolutions the convention approved perature in northwest portion.

er in extreme west Thursday; Friday with the Federation's formation 56 of the Millinery Workers, failed to

rair, rising temperature.			
Temperature	s.		
City- 7F	M.	H.	
Eoston	42	42	
W York	44	52	
W York	58	68	
Yew Orleans	54	58	
Chicago	22	29	
Cincinnati	28	28	
Detroit	26	34	
Temphis	38	46	
Oklahoma City	42	50	
Omaha	38	* 38	
Minneapolis	20	20	
lelena	34	38	
an Francisco	-58	60	
The section of			

ALASKA BOUND RELIEF SHIPS

Employe Selection Methods Tie-Up

passengers along the right of way. Two officers were detailed to his hospital room. His physicians said shock and chest and shoulder injurgovernment efforts to speed emerhis story at an inquest into the deaths. gency relief ships to strike-bound

Fifty-seven persons were confined Alaska. to hospitals—three of them in criti-Coincidentally peace negotiations started again between coastwise ship-General Manager Bernard J. Fal- pers and one of the striking west

The union hitch developed shortly State's Attorney Thomas J. Court- the government-owned Alaska railafter Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of ney declared that if his inquiry road, detailed plans to move fresh showed criminal negligence on the food, passengers and general cargo part of any employes, he would bring to the northern territory aboard nanslaughter charges against them. ships chartered by the authority of

Ohlson said the International Longshoremen's Union declined to sign a working agreement pending an adjustment of two different methods of

ment Employes Union, which works the Alaskan piers, utilized the seniority system in assigning jobs to individuals. The I. L. A. uses the rotation system to distribute the work equitably and asked adoption of this method in Alaska during the emer-Both unions are A. F. of L.

was four or five minutes late. He ices of two other ships during the strike emergency. said the warning maps were lighted

The Arctic, which has aboard a cargo of tinned salmon and gear, is to be unloaded by the I. L. A. here

or five days with supplies to Alaska

coaches. Gov. Henry Horner inand would operate under the charter agreement for the duration of the

Dock workers in Le Havre, France, proclaiming "our solidarity with the American dock strikers," refused to unload freight from the United States

Miss Mary Mullen, 27, Mrs. Vera Le ARCADIA WOMAN'S

and Miss Nell Wilson, 44. Mrs. MarSparet Golde, Prank Hefferman and home of Mrs. Lena Thompson, with home of Mrs. Lena Thompson, with spend 40 million pesos when company officials ordered all has been in St. Louis this week undergoing medical treatment. He was further convicted of hav- garet Golde, Frank Hefferman and home of Mrs. Lena Thompson, with Ing maintained a direct connection James Heckman were in grave con- eighteen members and two guests adding, "so far, however, it has proved present. The following program was presented; Song, "America;" roll call, a Thanksgiving recipe; poem,

"Thanksgiving." Helen Dinwiddie; Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25.—(P)—The playlet, Hiring a Maid, Mrs. Levi. in the final accounting of Mrs. Anna North Carolina supreme court today Deatherage, Mrs. C. L. Rudisill, Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes' estate indicated today affirmed the death sentence of Mar- Roscoe Goodpasture, Mrs. C. E. Clark; that the late wife of the secretary of tin Moore, giant Negro who was con- original radio broadcast, Virginia

> room in an Asheville hotel last July from Mrs. Guy Downs of White Hall. a former member of the club to spend Thursday of the following week at her home. A chicken ple dinner was served at the noon hour and the Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (A)-If you were afternoon was spent in conversation. in France and wanted turkey for your | The December meeting will be at Thanksgiving day dinner you would the home of Mrs. W. W. Henderson, ask for "Dindon"; in Germany, with Mrs. Allen Henderson as hostess, "Truthahn;" in Spain, "Paro de Lax with an all day meeting, pot luck

Raymond Ritz of the Bluffs com-Louise Wohlers of Chapin was in munity was calling on the local busi-

Non-Partisan Political Policy

established non-partisan political pol- and strike-breaking and punishment a shot gun as they attempted to es-

since the last convention to justify unanimously. Iowa-Light snow, somewhat cold- any change" in this policy-adopted A plea by Alex Rose, vice-president a hospital.

> Meantime, talk of peace with John the labor party proposals. L. Lewis' rebel unions all but van- "How can we fight effective for la- side of Washington street who saw A. P. of L. unions into the rebel ranks. let us have united labor action in a police detail attempted to break here this morning for a visit until and against any state.

29 Howard is secretary of Lewis' com- campaigns." mittee for Industrial Organization. George M. Harrison, president of Rose in the debate. 38 the Railway Clerks and chairman of After John P. Frey, president of the ond floor window and tried to slide high school, Chicago. explored the possibilities of a settle- how labor parties had failed in the 12 ment with Max Zaritsky, president past, however, the delegates refused

win more than scattered support for they described as a "bookie joint"

ished when Charles P. Howard, pres- bor legislation without fighting for the gunmen enter the establishment 36 ident of the Typographical Union. labor legislators?" Rose asked. "If and line up the patrons. said he would try to bring additional we don't lead a labor party, at least When Sergeant Harold Brown and two children are expected to arrive against the Moscow Internationale of geographical limitations of the pact.

6 the Federation's peace committe, had Metal Trades Department, recalled down telephone poles. ment with Max Zaritsky, president past, however, the delegates refused ment as the deadly fire from Lichdaughter, Shirley Ann, have gone to specific state.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Green and the pact was not directed against any ment, Von Ribbentrop, who will be a flight in 1931. linery Workers and a member of their approval of the resolutions comfect after the bandits had emptied Monticello, Iowa to spend Thanks—The alliance, long reported to have left to talk things over with Chancel-lor Hitler in Berchtesgaden.



That seedtime follows harvest, God, we thank Thee, That crops grow tall upon our yellow plains; That drift of sunlight on our fields in summer Is broken always by the promised rains: For courts whose doors stand wide in gallant justice, For schools that teach no prejudice, no ranks; For opportunity, for hope, for freedom-Once more, dear God, for these we bring our thanks.

Oh, we are grateful as the year is ending, That smoke blows high and dark against the sky-A post of clouds to lead us back to Canaan, A promise now of labor by and by: Not any man, dear God, would ever ask for bounty Nor seek relief if he had work to do. So give us toil, hard toil, high toil, we beg Thee. We would be brave, industrious, and true!

And as we pray, we seek a further favor: That when the autumn comes another year, No drums will throb on fields of distant battle. But all the skies of all the world be clear. We thank Thee that young eyes still hold a vision. And that old men dream dreams-Oh, may we keep The good intensity of living always-It matters more than all the crops we reap!



New Legislation To Commitments On affiliates. Ohlson put the matter up to the Alaska union and postponed the signing of working agreements pending a decision. Set Up AAA Control Now Being Drafted Taboo at Parle

Arctic here and would have the serv- Farm Organization Would Observers Predict That No Accomplish Aims Of Regulation

flour and mail and then sail for Seward, 12 days away.

The bursau of Indian affairs ship informed quarters today to be al-

actment of the Jones-Costigan sugar world. control bill.

Farm Bureau Federation in line with States, Argentina and Brazil, actual-President, Edward A. O'Neal, that strength. farmers never would be thoroughly And, to the best of their financial liner Washington, which was held up. gram which did n S provide effective plify mechanized units of the army low price

Belief the soil conservation program needs revision and strengthening was able to do much in that direction. expressed by Secretary Wallace to- and even the Argentine program is day in a statement at Atlanta.

vision and strengthening," he said. army and navy air force. an effective substitute for the AAA." cluded substitutes for the outlawed ceptions.

AAA wheat program, the Bankhead validating the AAA processing taxes. the navy.

Kill Three Bandits In Daring Hold-Up take kindly to suggestions that the number of officers be cut, military

bandits were killed and a fourth cap- servers say. tured tonight as police foiled a holdup of sixty patrons in a downtown military officers have great influence gambling place.

as Herschel Stephens, Robert Irwin 1930 and sporadic revolutions sinceand Raymond Tucker, all of Gary. many of them the result of military Gus Kokenes, 25, of Chicago, who coups.

The holdup men met death at the

Several other delegates supported to the rear of the building. In des- Gunn, 325 East Douglas avenue. Mr. of Japan and Germany to sign this anywhere, it was asserted, under the the game." peration they leaped through the sec-ond floor window and tried to slide high school. Chicago.

German would feel themselves free other famous fliers. Post and Gatty

BENDIX STRIKE ENDS; WORKERS, COMPANY AGREE

Union And Corporation Draft 7 Point Compromise

For Both Sides

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 25.—(A)— oya water reservoir, between Bravo The nine day "sit down" strike and Murillo and Santa Engracia streets, lockout at the plant of the Bendix and the North Station products corporation ended here tonight with the acceptance by the com- street was blasted. pany and the union of a seven point | Twelve government planes took the agreement by which employes will be air after the raid and patrolled the

the dispute over complete unioniza- manning barricades on the north tion of the factory came after several western and western edges of Madrid. cays of conferences and was hailed by through the glass roof of a passagetional president of the United Auto- way between the garage and chaufmobile Workers of America, as a 'major victory for both the workers bassy

The seven points in the agreement

1. All employes shall be back at break Thursday for Valencia. their jobs not later than next Monday While the embassy start completed last minute preparations for the evac-

2. The company recognizes Local uation, Madrid officials voiced suspitaciturn Joseph Stalin today approved Union No. 9, United Automobile cions some other embassies were vio-Workers, as the bargaining agent for lating the right of asylum. its membership and all other em- A close, if courteous, watch was aving reached an agreement on the building seized and sealed with the same matters with the Local Union. Italian embassy the day before, had

3. The company shall cooperate been a "veritable fortress." with Local Union No. 9 by agreeing to These officials said militia take back all of the employes on the seized in the German building 21 re- for two hours and 15 minutes. ination or loss of seniority rights as piece, seven rifles, one bomb thrower, far as practicable to the extent there three cases of hand grenades, one industry commissariats which have are jobs for them.

Washington, Nov. 25,—(P)—Pro- Buenos Aires, Nov. 25,—(P)—Mili- of review to which any member of the said, showed the former embassy such a commissariat," he said. and sent to Seattle within three days. Washington, Nov. 25.—17.—18. Buenos Aires, Nov. 25.—17. Bue plish production-control aims of AAA the coming Inter-American Peace consent of the executive board of ammunition." ports where the food shortage is most acute—particularly—Sitka, Cordova, Unalaska and Akutan.

At the same time forecasts were for, these sources said—although they not concerned with the presenting of bassies.

Speaking on the day when an anticommunist agreement between Germany and Japan was anneared in Berlin. Stalin told the congress the

be provided with a minimum of two University City within two days.

agement agrees to cooperate with Lo- the government announced. Only Argentina, however, has been | cal Union No. 9 in jointly considering all proposals which may be submitted by the union to the management

cotton control act, the Kerr tobacco not formidable, and foreign observ- county hogs commanded the pracact and the Warren potato act. The ers say the reason is that a large tical top when marketed at the Nalatter three were repealed by con- share of army and navy budgets is tional Stock Yards Tuesday. Lester gress as a result of the supreme court eaten up by an excess of general of- E. Martin, residing north of Alexecision in the Hoosac Mills case in- ficers in the army and admirals in ander, shipped 32 hogs and Deitrick A substitute for the AAA corn-hog As there is an excess of general of- both lots averaging 200 pounds and program also was under consideration ficers, so is there a superfluity of bringing \$9.75. The hogs were handby the Garm group, but involved a other commissioned officers with the led by the Morgan County Shipping

Earl Dugger was a shopper in the

result that army budgets in South service through the Producers. America must devote large percent-

city yesterday afternoon from Frank- to Howard W. Pennell, the southwest

Madrid, Nov. 25. — (AP) — Four insurgent bombing planes darted over Madrid today, spat machine gun bullets on

Gusman El Bueno street. Other explosive bombs hit the Loz-

Another house on Francisco Ricci

Announcement of the settlement of machine gun fire on Socialist troops

in the Automobile Industry and the manufacturers."

Tonight a heavily guarded motor caravan was being assembled to carry

the 55 Americans scheduled to leave Observers Believe New Dethe American embassy before day-

ployes who choose to avail themselves on most missions, including the Brit- erate Russian armament in preparaof its service. The company shall negotiate with the Local Union on all show their identification papers bematters of rates of pay, hours and fore entering the grounds after dark. conditions of employment and shall The embassy guard watches were not agree with any other group with established after semi-official allegaespect to such matters without also tions that the Germany embassy

rolls as of Nov. 16 without discrim- volvers, 12 shotguns, one anti-aircraft 4. There shall be established a board Subsequent investigation, it was

fought with backs to the wall to make 6. Employes notified to report for good their promise to drive their foes work when no work is available shall from the hospital clinic building of hours employment instead of one A government surprise attack on

7. In order to carry out the spirit broke a concentration of insurgent and intent of the agreement the man- troops "for a final assault on Madrid,"

Louis Leurig, advertising manager of the Pekin Times, is spending the intelligentsia," he said. standards. In the next two years, the plant came to a head on Nov. 17 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leurig. His wife

WILL VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. James Allen of Rural Route 2 expects to leave soon for Springfield Still, South American armies are Two consignments of Morgan her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Tompkins

HERE FROM DETROIT

Horace I. Swain and daughter, Barbara of Detroit, Mich., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the tire.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER First Trust Joint Stock Land bank

Japan And Germany Sign Pact Directed Against Communism

quarter, etc., of 24-13-11, \$1.

Berlin, Nov. 25. - (A) - Japan and | many for five years to: against communism throughout the communist moves. world and pointed specifically to the Communist Internationale.

Japan thus was brought into the ject European bloc of authoritarian powers lined up against the spread of Bol- agitators and shevism. (Austria) Hungary and Italy also are supporting anti-communist campaigns.

The Japanese - German agreement activities of the Communist Internationale from Moscow "threatened Police were summoned to the place Mr. Worrall is a mechanic. They were world peace," and asserted future communist proselyting would not be unaccompanied and they will reside tolerated by either of the signatories.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Gunn and serted the alliance was directed solely ed greatest significance to the lack in Kent, tonight, or remain until to-

(In Tokyo, the foreign office ex- to act jointly.

missions in Berlin were invited to wit- the Colonel. signed today charged directly that the ness the signing of the agreement by After the plane was sheeled into Japanese Ambassador Kintomo Mus- a hangar, Captain Norton and a group hakoje and by Joachim Von Ribben- of fellow-officers at the airdrome trop, German ambassador to Great were hosts to Lindbergh at dinner. Britain, the right hand man of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on foreign af- his flight today but bad weather

Fascist Planes Bomb Madrid Model Prison And Demolish Homes

MILITARY POST

Opens Address To

Congress With

Declaration

Partment To Increase Arms

Moscow, Nov. 25 .- (A)-The usually

missariat, which led informed ob-

a new and separate military industry

servers to believe he wished to accel-

The idea was the only one accepted

of the 100,000 suggestions offered by

the new constitution which Stalin

formally presented for ratification by

the Eighth All-Union Congress of

Stalin, in opening the congress in

The Kremlin, delivered his second

public address in history, speaking

The new ministry, Stalin said,

would be evolved from the heavy

"I think it is necessary to organize

The major part of Stalin's speech,

as secretary-general of the Communist

party, was devoted to an attack on Fascism and assurance that the Communist party would continue to be the

Speaking on the day when an anti-

Berlin, Stalin told the congress the

As for Germany and her press, he

said, when they find the facts do not

ply discard the facts. The new con-

been in charge of armaments.

only party in Russia.

Socialist lines, bombed the Model Prison, and soared away before Madrid planes had time to give combat.

Bombs were dumped on the military hygiene and sanita-Settlement Hailed As Victory tion building. Many were wounded when one of the aerial bombs wrecked a two-story house in!

JOSEPH STALIN APPROVES NEW

back at their jobs by Monday morn- skies against a return visit of the enemy ships which concentrated their

feurs' quarters of the American em-

case of shell fuses and four cutlasses.

"ghost cars" which roam the city at to all those fighting Fascism. The lead in shaping up production- disarmament pact, the military ob- duction of forces shall be given at Outside Madrid meanwhile, the incontrol recommendations was said servers said, were that the 21 Ameri- least one day's notice in advance of ternational column of anti-Pascists jibe with their own theories, they sim-

> stitution, he declared, will come in based on facts, not promises Comparing the Russia of 1924 when the existing constitution was adopted the Casa de Campo in the morning with the Russia of today, Stalin said capitalism was no more, man no long-

er exploited man, unemployment didn't exist, socialism had completely captured the nation and there were 400,000 tractors in operation

"Now we have only the workers and The Communist leader, appearing in excellent health, received a tumultuous 20-minute ovation when he entered the Kremlin building to address the 2.033 delegates and 314 consulting

The American charge d'affairs, Loy W. Henderson, sat in one of the honor boxes reserved for diplomats above

the rostrum. On the platform with Stalin we L. M. Kaganovitch, commissar of land transport: Kelmenti 3. Voroshiloff. commissar of defense; G. K. Ordjoni-kidze, commissar of heavy industry,

Lindbergh Makes Surprise Landing

Chester, England, Nov. 25 .- (P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was the unexpected guest tonight of officers on duty at the Royal Airforce Air-

drome at Sealand. The officers rushed out to question a strange pilot who made a perfect landing in dense fog on the war of-Germany today signed a pact directed 1. Consult on co-operative anti- fice property. To their amazement the famous American flier stepped

from the plane. Greatest secrecy was maintained at

The Colonel had hoped to resume kept him on the ground. It was un-Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Foreign diplomats poring over the certain whether he would drive by

German would feel themselves free other famous fliers. Post and Gatty landed there after crossing the Atpressed similar views, also asserting Immediately after signing the agree- lantic on their round-the-world

Alocal callers yesterday from Franklin.

Cargoes

Rotation Hiring System

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—(A)—A jurisdictional difference between two unions today blocked completion of

on of the elevated lines blamed the coast unions. tragedy on "man failure, or the hu-

At the inquest, officials sought to President Roosevelt. ascertain why the three-car limited bound for suburban Mundelein The express was standing at a

> hiring stevedores involved. He explained the Federal Govern-

admitted total or partial guilt in ankle when the rear coach was repact, testified the Evanston express

Seward, 12 days away.

A third ship is to be chartered in

CLUB HOLDS MEETING The Arcadia Woman's club held its

\$500,000. No evaluation was given, but year old Staten Island girl. in her An invitation was read and accepted

For Jacksonville and Vicinity- Indes;" in Italy, "Gallo d'India" and in luncheon and gift exchange,

ness men yesterday. Federation Of Labor Reaffirms

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 25.—(A)—The A permanent federal relief pro- police said was an accomplice of the American Federalton of Labor con- gram, inclusion of agricultural work- trio, was seized in a rear room. vention today shouted down proposals ers in the social security program, a Wisconsin-Snow flurries, continued the Freeration lead an independent \$200,000 appropriation for a continued hands of Al Lichtenfeld, veteran decold Thursday; Friday fair, rising labor party, and reaffirmed its "well- Senate investigation of labor spies tective, who returned their fire with

of those responsible for last winter's cape from a second floor rear win- George Worrall of Murrayville and what colder in northwest portion By an overwhelming vote the dele- Tampa floggings were called for in dow

by a resident living on the opposite in Winchester.

Their bodies hurtled to the pave-

Taboo at Parley Definite Promises Will

Chief factors working against a 5. Men laid off by reason of re- night and snipe at militia cars. to have been taken by the American can republics, except for the United such lay-off.

repeated public declarations by its ly are lacking in imposing military satisfied with any agricultural pro- ability, they now are trying to am- hour as in the past.

-production and and their air forces, rather than curextremely modest compared to world after resumption of work.

Latin American military budgets generally take a bigger chunk of the MORGAN COUNTY HOGS Recommendations said to be con- national budget than education. Artemplated by the Farm Bureau in- gentina and Uruguay are notable ex- BRING TOP OF \$9.75

age of their total resources to salar-Inasmuch as the military would not lin. economies in South America would have to be made at the expense of Gary, Ind., Nov. 25.—(P)—Three enlisted personnel or equipment, ob-

They point out furthermore that in South American politics, as evi-The dead were identified tentative- denced by the wave of revolutions in

WEDS EDNA LAWLESS

Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock Miss Edna Lawless of Winchester Stephens and Irwin met instant were united in marriage at the Cen-Tucker died on the way to tral Church parsonage; Dr. M. L. Pontius performing the ceremony

GEORGE WORRALL

THANKSGIVING GUESTS down the front door, the bandits fled Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nellie "It was not only the perfect right tivities into China or into Spain or Captain Norton. "He knows all about

2. Invite third parties to join them. 3. Exchange police data on the sub-

German commission.

Goebbels over the radio tonight as- text of the agreement tonight attach- automobile to his home, "Sevenoaks."

Sealand, while the British officers 4. Invoke stiff penalties for internal entertained their distinguished visitor. News of Lindbergh's whereabouts 5. Set up a permanent Japanese- was not make known for nearly 24 hours, after a night and day of near-Representatives of all diplomatic alarm from absence of any report of

If the Komintern should carry ac- "He's been a welcome vistor," said

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dugger were

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Tax Law Stands Test

the unemployment factor of the fedpears to have cleared the first hurdle

in the highest court of the land. A ruling of the United States Sumitted New York State's unemploy-

The court was evenly divided, four peals, which sustained the law.

social security act. Chief argument ed recently. against the New York law, as pre- It is a violent assumption that great prived employers of liberty and prop- mote the public welfare. Vast sums was therefore in violation of the 14th advantage of special interests as amendment to the federal consti- against the general good. The Ameri-

law is not in violation of the 14th from which such benefactions have amendment for its "combination of been made possible in the past is of regulation and taxation" is a "fair questionable advantage. and reasonable exercise of government power," but that it is not "so

Quoting further from the opinion in the future by raising a fund outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

ed to the law were swept overboard by the state court's finding and are left. uncontroverted by the Supreme Court.

Many states, including Illinois, have been hesitant to enact unemployment insurance to comply with the federal scathed, will tend to speed up legis- bitter experience. Even the exper- three men, whom President Roosevelt determine whether it is increasing or glasses. lation along that line by other states, lenced House of Morgan salvaged only appointed to serve temporarily until decreasing. and thus allow employes in those \$5,000,000 out of \$50,000,000 in loans he could make up his mind as to personnel of a permanent five-man comstates to qualify for benefits under and defaulted interest. the law of which they would be de- The business race is not always escape the tax.

Revision of the social security act will be attempted in Congress this winter. Some changes may be effected to make it more "workable," But with the initial high court test passed without an upset, the underlying principle of the act is likely to be preserved.

Cantor Takes a Day Off

to do a little duck hunting. His va- college held its Thanksgiving party adjustment job. cation was of some interest to this and an initiation ceremony Tuesday cation was of some interest to this section of the state, particularly to section of the state, particularly to present. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening. There were 22 members served under Secretary of Commerce present. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening. There were 22 members served under Secretary of Commerce present. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening. There were 22 members served under Secretary of Commerce present. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening. The chapter met for dinner present and an initiation ceremony Tuesday evening and an initiation ceremony and an initiation ceremony and an initiation ceremony and an initiation ceremony and an initiation c Beardstown, for it was at a camp a at the Peacock Inn, where the initia- Daniel Roper. He has been a con- publican Chairman John D. M. Ham- H. Newcomer of Peoria, Ill., Sunday. few miles up the river from Beards- tion was also held. The new memtown that the wise-cracking star did bers, the Misses Lucy Robinson, Han-

out about his presence in their midst mittee, replacing Juanita Tendick, until he was gone. That fact, no who has accepted a position in New doubt, made Eddie's vacation more York. During the initiation cereenjoyable. He couldn't have had mony, the following served as offimuch time to himself if his admirers cers. President, Ethel Stewart; vice-

Cantor "slipped into town" with a Mildred Carter; Marshall, Mary Chicago companion, Adolph Sieben, Helen Johnson; chaplain, Catherine. at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning. They Shanahan; Historian, Edna Walsh. were joined by Fred Rohn, club owner who took them to his camp.

Mr. Rohn, who said that Cantor and Mildred Carter and second to Cath-

According to the hunting club own- Misses Wallbaum and Walsh. day, but admitted that he had met his of Miss Ethel Stewart, with Dorothy merce Department. Settling of the match." During the morning and aft- Crabtree as assistant hostess. ernoon in the duck blind Cantor and | . Rohn, who is somewhat of a wit him- Mrs. Meta Todd was among those strong representations are being made Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby, Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. self, "kidded" each other between transacting business in the city from to the president that it should be re- of Springfield are spending Thanks- Carl Wilkerson of Glasgow. shots. At the end of the day Cantor told Sieben: "Well, there's one fellow "I can't get the best of."

THE JOURNAL Who are need for making the world who are paid for making the world laugh, are intensely human, and appreciate good humor and fellowship whether it be before the microphone of a nationwide-hookup, or in the \$10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. damp hunting blinds along a marsh.

We here in Central Illinois pay good money to see Cantor and other leadville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month, ing actors perform. In return, they Both Morning Journal and Evening pay us for coming in occasionally and Courier delivered to same subscriber, shooting our ducks.

Confiscation of Estate

It has been estimated by the In-Daily, I year...........\$6.00 ternal Revenue Collector at Detroit that the federal government will receive about \$18,500,000, or almost twothirds of the estate of the late Senator Couzens, assuming that it runs to \$30,000,000. This shows the enormous eral social security act of 1936 ap-bite that federal taxation takes out of large estates.

Advocates of such drastic taxation admit and defend the purpose to bring preme court announced Monday per- about a more equal distribution of wealth through such appropriation or ment insurance legislation, designed there is a good deal taken for granted in such an argument. The huge sums which will be subtracted from private to four, in absence of Justice Harlan possession are in a large measure Fiske Stone, who is detained from withdrawn from the fund of capital the bench by illness. To the laymen available for industrial expansion. this might seem a decision neither. In some cases estate taxes may force on one side or the other of the is- liquidation of going enterprises to the sues involved. But under usual court disadvantage of labor and of the compractice, a state law is confirmed by munities in which such concerns have the high court unless a majority rules operated. The enormous benefactions against it; in this particular case no for educational and philanthronic negative majority was recorded, purposes which have been characterhence the New York statute stands, istic of the reemployment of great The Supreme court confirmed the private fortunes in this country, finding of the New York Court of Ap- through the sense of trusteeship of Implications of the decision are their owners, will not be possible in the future on anything like the scale Implications of the decision are they have been made in the past. The important as an index finger point- note of alarm on this account from ing to the possible future of the whole universities, hospitals, libraries and legislative program involved in the other institutions ministering to pubunemployment insurance factor of the lic welfare has been frequently sound-

sented by attorneys, was that it de- public expenditures necessarily proerty (in compulsory payment of a are spent, due to group pressure, unthree percent tax on payrolls) and it productively and wastefully or for the tution which forbics such a thing. can people have proifted immensely The New York Court of Appeals, in the past from vast sums spent for now upheld by the United States Su- educational, philanthropic and culpreme court, ruled that the New York tural purposes. Drying up the sources

The Railroad King

The relationship of the VanSweringen brothers in the railroad business was much like that of the Wright we find that Justice Frederick E. medicine and surgery. They were debrothers in aviation and the Mayos in Crane of the lower court declared voted and inseparable companions. that he could see "nothing unreason- They maintained a common bank acable or unconstitutional in the legis- count. They even shared a bedroom evils and dangers of unemployment in their ample house on their estate

> his brother less than a year, passing gress tried to take administration of There is, however, a second and causing an attack, because, when a away suddenly this week in a rail- According to charges which will be there is a gradual obstruction of the ed flow of blood to his eyes. road coach, on one of the lines he had aired in the next Senate, if Roosevelt drainage system so that the pressure

prived until such legislation is passed, won by the swift, as was demonstrated lor. Admiral Henry A. Wiley, and so well to the sides. Then, as the trolling the glaucoma, although their employers would not in the spectacular career of these two George Landick, none of whom is conbrothers who rose from obscurity

Local Sorority Has Initiation Service

Three New Members Given Landick. Work Tuesday at Thanksgiving Party

The Alumnae Chapter of Alpha nah Darush and Irene Roy, were

Beardstown people didn't know that initiated into the organization. he was coming. Few persons found chairman of the benefit bridge com-Mary Helen Johnson was named president., Frances Wallbaum; secretary, Louise Nicholson; treasurer,

At the close of the ceremony the members went to the club room and "Cantor is a fair shot," according to playing bridge. First prize went to spent the remainder of the evening Sieben killed about 12 ducks between erine Shanahan. Refreshments were stant target for those who have sought

Wait's Douglas Cafe.

MAKING THE MATCH A LITTLE MORE EVEN



BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

Proponents of Reform for sonnel . . . Ocean Mail Ad- Health Magazine. justment Up to Official Untrained for Task . . . Hand of Shipping Lobby, as Well as Touch of Roper, Seen in Activities.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Correspondent)

doesn't act meanwhile, control is rapincreases very slowly. In this case Various drugs re available for the The VanSweringen brothers pos- idly being invested in a group of offi- the loss of sight takes place gradually, treatment of gian oma which lower

spicuous for familiarity with merchant marine matters.

General Order No. 4 of the com- division of finance. The acting direcdission says that Commissioner Lan- tor designated is J. J. Miller, whom dick has assumed direction of the ad- Peacock personally brought into the justment of ocean mail contracts, bureau

Qualifications Doubted

Landick, former employe of the to protection of the government.

Peacock is a former director of the

Won't Back Pessimism

The Austrian minister, Edgar L. G. Prochnik, relates a pre-election conversation he had with a friend who is a wealthy steel manufac-

"The New Deal is sending me to the poorhouse," complained the

"Well," said Prochnik, "I'll tell you. If you have to go to the poorhouse, I will support you and your family. But if you don't have to go to the poorhouse, you will give me half the improvement in your business in the next four years. How is that?" The offer wasn't taken.

served by a committee composed of to correct merchant marine abuses. The next meeting will be the of a separate commission was to take Christmas party, Dec. 16 at the home maritime affairs away from the Commail contracts is one of the commission's most important functions, and served for the permanent commission, giving day with their parents, Mr. Rev. Garfield Rogers will deliver Another general order consolidates and Mrs. S. A. Asoby, 754 West La- the sermon Sunday morning and eveof finance, general comptroller's of- will be enjoyed by the family group. | church.

The Family Doctor

In Glaucoma, Pressure of Fluid Within Eyeballs Causes Blindness the hotel room, guided him to the ele-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN With Doubt on Board Per- cal Association, and of Hygeia, the finally sight is completely lost.

> one-half of the blindness in adults. In doctor suspects the presence of glau- friendly with everyone." his condition, pressure within the coma.

fluid that brings about the pressure. The death of M. J. Van Sweringen problem and the new law intended to pain, the eye gets hard and reddened, their eyes. They are more likely to through the aid of the Seeing Eye through taxation of employers genwas a cruel blow to his brother, O. P. solve it are getting right back into the and the pupil gray and cloudy. This suffer from glaucoma than are men. dogs.

much more serious form in which person is excited, there is a gradual obstruction of the ed flow of blood to bis success. Cattle Testers are

the hand of Secretary Roper.

could take it with a grin.

gressives who wouldn't caucus.

were two I had to sit through," he

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HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

acknowledged at another point.

"You were damned lucky!"

telephone booth?"

the crowd.

Merchant Marine Look Editor, Journal of the American Medi- | front also becomes narrowed so that beef.

Another device used in attending "This dog has a tough job", said Mr.

ing out of the fluid that comes into victim's vision, and preventing pain, and tion of this pressure, and general symptoms,

Excitement often is a factor in

sessed great imagination, resourceful. cials who repeatedly have been ac- A physician uses the ophthalmo- the pressure in the eye and contract social security act, on apprehension ness and driving force. In years besocial security act, on apprehension fore the depression other cities enthat the entire program was in dantities and driving force. In years besting operators at the expense of tax-payers and the safety of passengers cause a depression of the optic nerve who are more interested in selling.

Southern Cass County ger of being overturned by the Supermed court. The present decision, preme court. The present decision, preme court. The present decision, preme court as many investors learned with payers and the safety of passengers cause a depression of the optic nerve at the back of the eye. With another instrument, a tonometer, he meas—the eyes frequently will temporize leaving the general principle unleaving the general principle unleavin

In many instances, control by As the glaucoma develops, the per- type, surgical procedures have been tered at the Douglas hotel here while son finds that he can see ahead of developed which are frequently suc- engaged in testing cattle in the The three are Admiral M. M. Tay- him as well as he ever would, but not cessful in saving sight and in con- southern section of Cass county

fice, and finance committee into a new ENTERTAINS SUNDAY AT SORRELLS HOME

most of which have officially been Finances have previously been handeclared fraudulently executed. The dled under the general comptroller, lowing guests at a duck dinner Sun- of Dr. F. W. Seekamp, Dr. O. T. Hart order says. Special Counsel James and investigators of the merchant ma- day at their home in Alsey: Mr. and Dr. John D. Chute, Dr. E. Willham. Craig Peacock will act as adviser to rine mess have insisted this was the Mrs. Ernest Simmons and daughters, Dr. E. R. Sailor, Dr. R. J. Freeman one division they found which could be Doris Mae and Margaret Ellen of and Dr. T. J. Parker. depended on to give accurate informa- Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Russel tion or genuine co-operation looking Scroggins and children Junior and Helen of Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde postoffice and Treasury Procurement The powerful shipping lobby has Blakeman and children Margie and Office, is said to have had no exper- been at work again, according to in- Paul of Murrayville, Mrs. Clara John Hopper of Harrisonville, Misand radio, took a day off this week lota sorority of Brown's Business ience which would qualify him for the siders, who also think they discern Spencer and Miss Mainie Thady of souri, are visiting at the home of her Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall entertained their son Fred J. Woodall nue. ilton's sweeping claims for Landon Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose attended the city yesterday. rode him unmercifully at his first the funeral of their cousin at White post-election press conference in Hall Sunday afternoon.

Washington. Hamilton showed he Miss Lucille McLaughlin and brother Dan visited over the week-He said the Republican program end with their grandparents, Mr. and would have to be worked out by Re- Mrs. Sims Smithson of Winchester. publican members of Congress in cau- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hoots of St us and was reminded that several of Louis visited Saturday and Sunday the few Republican senators were pro- with his father, Mr. Ed. Hoots who remains ill at his home here. "What do you propose to do," some- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Alton

one demanded, "have Arthur Vanden- visited relatives and friends at Alsey berg and Wallace White caucus in a and Glasgow this week. Fred McGuire of Alton visited with "I heard only two of Governor Lan- friends at Alton this week-end. don's campaign speeches, and those

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gauges of Jacksonville visited with their parents at Alsey vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hornbeek and

mented a correspondent, and Ham- daughter Joan and M. Chance of ilton leaned back and laughed with Winchester, Mrs. Fred J. Woodall of Pekin and Mrs. H. Newcomer of Peoria were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoots. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of Jacksonville visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carriger visited

Turkey Dinner 55c. All day. the Shipping Board Bureau's division fayette avenue. A turkey dinner ning, Nov. 29 at the Alsey Baptist

Canine Eyes Guide BELIEVE BROTHER OF FORMER LOCAL MEN Blind Safely, Says

Official of Seeing Eye Pays Tribute to "Buddy," Who Takes Care of Him

"During the six years I was blind my most difficult handicap was dependence on seeing people. I couldn't do anything or go anywhere with safety and ease unless someone helped me. I was ambitious and there were many things I wanted to do, and would have done, if I had been able to get about by myself. "Today, I can do these things, for

though I still cannot see, I am no longer blind. With "Buddy." my Seeing Eye dog guide. I've traveled thousands of miles without human aid. I can go anywhere, quickly, safely and conomically." Thus Morris S. Frank, vice-president of the Seeing Eye, Inc., Morris-

town, N. J., paid tribute to his dog, Buddy," here yesterday. He was in

the city to visit the Illinois School for

the Blind. He is on a 7,000-mile trip to place Seeing Eye dogs with graduates of various schools for the blind throughout the country. "Buddy" was present for the interview yesterday in Mr. Frank's room at the Dunlap hotel. She is ten years old, and has for many years taken care of Mr. Frank. "You are

the dog's property, not its master", he

said in describing how the animal At the commands, "forward", "right" or left", the dog guides the blind person everywhere, stopping for steps, broken places in the pavement and overhead obstructions, leading safely through traffic, and guiding around pedestrians in the street.

"We have two dogs working in the Chicago loop", Mr. Frank said. "There are eight in Illinois. The Seeing Eye has trained and put in service with the blind 250 German shepherd dogs. It requires three months for a seeing person to train the dog, then the blind person for whom it is to care spends a month with the dog in training at the school. "Buddy is my constant companion. She walks so that she is at my left knee, and I hold her by a U-shaped handle on her harness. When she stops I take half a step forward and am ready to step up or

As Mr. Frank got Buddy's harness. the dog was on the alert and came to him at once. She watched his every move as he made preparations to leave vator and then to the dining room. glaucoma progresses the vision in The dog is fed once each day with raw She is brushed and curried

disturbances of the eye is the peri- Frank. "She has to be petted by hunmeter, purpose of which is to measure dreds of people and give demonstra-Glaucoma causes 15 per cent of all the width of the field of vision. If it tions in the talks I make at schools blindness in this country, and about is found to be steadily narrowing, the for the blind. She is a good dog and

eyeball brings about loss of sight.

There is interference with the passmeans a great deal toward saving the are enabled to go about their business faithful dogs. Of 33 persons who Washington—The merchant marine As the pressure increases, there is years should take particular care of former jobs within six months Women who are getting on in went blind, 32 were returned to their

Quartered in City

Southern Cass County for Two Weeks

The state's crew of cow testers drugs is impossible. For cases of this consisting of veterinarians, is quar-Members of the crew said Tuesday that cattle in this section are in much better condition and more healthy than they were two years ago when tests were made.

The veterinarians are testing about 150 cattle daily, and expect to com-Alsey, Ill., Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. plete work in the territory in about

AT CARTER HOME

Miss Frances Joy Carter, Sam and parents and their sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Carter, 210 West Beecher ave-

James Dobyins of Orleans was in

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INJURED IN WRECK Morris S. Frank Here one of the injured persons in the disastrous collision Tuesday night be-

store was on the north side of the square.
The accident occurred

North Shore line train collided with a city elevated train on the far north side in an area where both panies use the same trackage.

tween two Chicago passenger trains is Albert Shanken, who is believed Mrs. Betty Shade and son Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. by friends here to be a brother of Shade and family of Roodhouse are Herman and Henry Shanken, once spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and in business in this city. The Shanken Mrs. D. C. Holmes in this city.



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Greenfield Eastern

Asso. Patron, Meade E. Winters; Secturned to their home in Quincy after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Daum and Ernest and Sophia Heck.

The ladies of the Presbyterian

AT SIFIGHT Star Names Officers Bauer; Asso. Cond. Mildred Shields. The ladies of the Presbyterian Jennie Ford and Edward F. Ford are church will serve a baked chicken the retiring Worthy Matron and supper in the church basement on

The Senior class of the local Community High school has elected the following class officers: president, J. P. Roodhouse; vice-president, Marie Meng; secretary-treasurer, Luther Kinser. Class sponsors, Miss Marie Yaeger and Dale Daugherty. Junior weeks ago and are stationed at the the local Eastern Star lodge No. 424 the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron, and secretary-treasurer, Francis Harr. Weeks ago and are stationed at the Great Lakes Training station arrived home last week for a few days visit with relatives and friends. A daughter, their first child, was The Parent-Teachers Association Stickel; Asso. Matron, Florence Price; born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Akers met Tuesday evening, November 18 in at the Carlinville hospital Monday, the high school gymnasium with a

> week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. was given by Mrs. Gladys Hoover. John Olbert near Woodriver, Ill. They also visited their daughter, Celeste scussion led by Mr. Ross Keys, Vocal Associate The local American Legion post is duet by Mrs. Thelma Tompkins and

consering an amateur program Thanksgiving evening in the auditorium of the local high school. The various clubs of this city are taking part in the program. The proceeds will be used to pay for the post colors. Strang, a student nurse at the St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Daum have re-

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Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

The mother was formerly Wanda good attendance. The roll call, Why Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Community Should have Public Pittsfield and Mr. Manker of Pearl. Frank Woods, prominent east side schools, was well responded to A very interesting and helpful paper, "Children and Mrs. Wilbur E. Strang were dren and Community Responsibility" Mr. Muma was enjoyed.

of sandwiches, pickles and chocolate were served.

Miss Lucille Bauer left last week for an extended visit with relatives at Wichita Falls, Texas. She expects to attend the Centennial also.

sale was held Saturday at the King- tors at the Riley home. ery's Farm Market. A play "Where's Miss Marian Conroy who attends used in finishing the kitchen.

Mrs. J. Wes Smith and daughter Mrs. J. Wes Smith and daughter
Mrs. Junior Rush were hostesses to a
lovely one o'clock luncheon and afterton spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Hattie Dickerson, Miss Mae Collard of treasury. Pleasant Hill, Ill.; Mrs. Hyla Batter-shell, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Robinson, St. James church, met at the home of Mrs. Neva Hoover, Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker on Wednesday French, Mrs. Gladys Hoover, Miss for an all day sewing. Mollie Allen, Miss Lou Allen, Mrs. Jane | Mrs. Len Elledge entertained at a

iays at home. She has employment in with her mother. to her club Saturday November 21. Monday afternoon A lovely luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. Lawrence Harney, Mrs. Thos.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stout enter-Mr. and Mrs. Been Standay; Mr. and Marcelles Hagel in Chicago the past

Mrs. J. O. Laudess and son Clark and daughter Louise and Douglas Wilkins all of St. Louis. This was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stouts 10th worth. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Durr and urday November 21.

Velma Ammerncan,

spent the week end with her parents and family here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball.

Russel Bailey and Donald Parks visitors in Beardstown Sunday afterattended the auto show in St. Louis noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Morath and A. Naylor were business visitors in amily visited at the Bertram Peak in Jacksonville Monday. nome in Jacksonville Sunday,

Meredosia

Meredosia—Robert Freeland who is it will be improved and in better con-Friday evening until Sunday with his other relatives here.

acksonville from here Saturday with Mrs. F. J. Unland has visited her with games and singing.

The annual election of officers held by the Griggsville O.E.S., Friday night resulted as follows:

Associate Matron-Mrs. Eva Hall. Worthy Patron-Harry Lyle.

Secretary-Miss Mary Brierley.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary C. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Coover of Work was started on the P.T.A. er and wife of Kansas City were Sunkitchen last week. This room is to be day callers at the home of Mrs. Mary

Grandma" will be given December 12.
The proceeds of both of these will be end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G.

lovely one o'clock luncheon and after-Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. R. E. Rush, Miss Alma Rush, Shady Dell school gave a most inter-Mrs. R. E. Rush. Miss Alma Rush.

Detroit, Ill.: Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss
Lucile Smith, Mrs. Ida Smith. Mrs.

Veda Hoover of Pittsfield, Ill.: Mrs.

Stantial amount to the school

Follet, Miss Grace Douglas, Mrs. Artie family dinner Sunday in honor of her Doss, Mrs. Virgie Dennison, Mrs. Irene husband's birthday. The Elledge Doss, Mrs. Virgle Dennison, Mrs. 17636
Dennison, Mrs. Leila Bolin, Mrs. Hylde Hoover, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Hylde Hoover, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mrs. Maude McCann, Mrs. Ethel Hankins, J. J. Grealis, formerly Clista Elledge Maude McCann, Mrs. Pearl Dillion, of Chicago. Mrs. Grealis, who came Mrs. Velma Ammernean, Mrs. Bea- Friday to visit her parents, will return rice Reel and daughter, Mary, Mrs. to Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Elledge will

er, Mrs. Effie Dennison, Miss Nell night and Sunday with Mrs. Mullin's French, Miss Esther Ammernean, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Fannie Orr. Miss Max-Carvine Smith and daughter Elanor. ine Orr, student at Gem City Busi-Nellie Dillion is spending a few ness College, also spent the week-end

Mrs. Corrine Smith was hostess members of the Fortnightly club on

Mrs. Anna McEvers had high score for the afternoon. Guests outside the club were Mrs. Maude Neese and in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lawrence Harney, Mrs. 1 nos. B. Ball and daughters, Martha June, Patricia and Beverly, spent Saturday in Jacksonville.

wedding anniversary which was Sat- son, Howard Lee, and Robert Dodson rday November 21.

The Montezuma social club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pond and Miss Alberta Ball who it attending daughter, Patsy of Bushnell were MacMurray College in Jacksonville guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmitt

Mrs. George Butcher and Mrs. H.

pin were visitors here Friday evening.

dition for the winter. ttending college at Purdue Univerty at Lafayette, Ind., spent from other, Mrs. Nettie Freeland and Mrs. Effie Kappel was a visitor in

Permanent Waving.

209 E. Morgan. aughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.



Pausing at a Montgomery Ward store on his pre-Christmas round of the toy shops, Santa Claus takes time out for little Mary Lou Stenstrom to sketch his portrait. Mary Lou is working at a special children's desk designed by Montgomery Ward. It is made of cardboard but is strong enough to hold a man and comes supplied with a drawing board and paints for young artists.

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OF GRIGGSVILLE AT SLEIGHT HOME

Griggsville-The Jolly Circle Community club, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sleight on Thursday night. A pot luck supper was served. After which a short business session was conducted by the new club president, Mrs. Harry George. The remainder of the evening was spent

News Notes Mrs. R. W. Harney, supervisor of nusic, will attend a convention of supervisors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Others from Pike county who will attend are Miss Ethridge of

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Josephine

Associate Patron—Frank Clark. Conductress—Mrs. Bessie Griffeth. Associate Conductress-Mrs. Ada

Jacksonville and Mr. Coover's brothmade out of an unfinished room in the new gymnasium building. A food and children were also Sunday visi-

E. Conrov

home Friday November 20. The fol-lowing ladies were present.

Pyle, Sr.

Miss Helen Pyle and the pupils of

Miss Helen Cree was hostess to the

Thursday November 19 with Mrs. Unland and family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reams of Cha-A number of workmen in this city have been engaged the past few days in working North Morgan street. When the street has been completed

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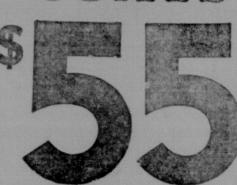
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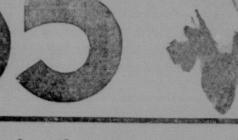
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Mrs. Marjorie Post Davies Kin of Ward Family; Couple brilliant diplomatic attorney in daughter of the new ambassador to Socially Prominent

newly appointed ambassador to Rusand Miss Florence Ward of this city.

She was formerly Miss Marjorie Post, daughter of C. W. Post, the cereal millionnaire of Battle Creek, Mich.

In recent we Mr. Post went from Springfield to

Wife of Ambassador Battle Creek some forty years ago, kilo, president of Santo Domingo, and within a few years accumulated a who is much irked by the fact that

is a point of interest. Mrs. Davies is track with the United States Senate former Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, committee on territories and insular and was the heiress to the Post cereal affairs, which has charge of the matfortune. She was married to Davies ter. Senator Millard E. Tydings of last December.

Maryland recently married Mrs.

The new ambassador has been a Eleanor Davies Chessbrough, Washington for the past 25 years Russia. Socially Prominent

He was a member of the Federal Trade commission under President Wilson in 1915-16. In 1918 he was offered a choice of the posts of amment. Their social activities will now is a cousin of Lathrop H. Ward Governor of the Philippines, but de- of the Russian capital. clined all to run for U. S. senator from Wisconsin, his native state. He

In recent years he has served as itors in the city yesterday. Try a Short-Horn Cigar 5c. counsel in international matters for several foreign governments, and is now attorney for Gen. Rafael Tru-

bassador to Russia, to Italy and be transferred to the frigid climate

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new Illinois river bridge at Meredosia chairman of the committee arranging Grey room of Guild hall in the Buildyesterday, and delivered a brief ad- for the celebration at the bridge.

Miss Virginia Vasey spent Friday

Kathryn Mae Wahfeld, teacher and

Students at State

University Return

Thanksgiving Recess Began

At Noon Wednesday For

All Students

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.-Thanks-

iving recess, beginning at noon Wednesday, saw more University of

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Enrollment in the university reached

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nainder in the Colleges of Medicine,

Pharmacy, and Dentistry in Chicago.

Among the students residing in

Arenzville-Charles Ater Jr., R. R.

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South Clay avenue; Sterling Collins

450 South East street; Frederick En-

gelman, 502 South Church street; Helen Fawkner, 876 West State street

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West State street; Richard Hopper,

1063 West College avenue; Leo James.

109 West Lafayette; Hogan Knight, South Main; Dean Lindley, Keith Lindley, R. R. 2; Joseph Mc-Donald, 847 West College avenue;

Leleand Rolf, R. R. 4; Robert Schwartz, 1201 South Main; William

Murrayville-Helen Simpson, Mau

Zachary, 1621 Mound avenue.

rice Strang, Mary Waters.
Alsey—Wiliam McLaughlin.

Bluffs-Howard Boes.

Morgan county.

this community are:

Wilma Oxley.

Woman, 99, to Have a baking sale on Saturday afternoon at the town hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Hierman, worthy matron, was in charge of Mrs. McClelland for Nov. 18, with Mrs. Anniversary Party the sale committee. Ladies of the Lutheran Aid society Hay serving as chairmen; Mrs. Ruth Kuss In Cass Co. Today will hold their Christmas baking sale on Saturday, Dec. 19. Members of the Co. 19. Members of the Co. 19.

Mrs. John Kraft; Other Chandlerville Notes

Mrs. John Kraft will be celebrated on month. Thursday, Nov. 26, at the home of Mr. Robert Fielden of Ft. Cobb. Okla- fair tea room. This society, organized and Mrs. Henry Greb with a family homa, is spending the holidays with last year, has an enthusiastic memberdinner. Mrs. Greb with her sister, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Miss Emma Schneider are nieces of Shankland of Chandlerville. Mrs. Kraft, who have cared for their aunt during the past several years, since she has been unable to live at Mo., during the Thanksgiving period. Shankland of Chandlerville, Rev. M. E. Bacon is with his daughthe new president, Dorothy Lee Maglaris, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothe Since she has been unable to live at Mo., during the Thanksgiving period. since she has been unable to live at Mo., during the Thanksgiving period.

Anna Marie Neis came to America evening with her many friends in with her parents when she was twenty Chandlerville, attending school night years old, from Wallenrod, Hesser sessions with former students of hers alumnae and former students of Mac-Darmstadt, Germany, where she was born Nov. 26, 1837, the daughter of Andrew and Maria Elizabeth Neis.

Their home was made in Beardstown.

Sessions with former students of hers in Chandlerville Community High Murray met with President and Mrs. McClelland in these various gatherings, all of which were very enjoyable affairs. Their home was made in Beardstown seyville this year. where on April 1861 she was married Pupils of the primary department of to John Kraft. In 1869 they moved to the Congregational Sunday school, to John Kraft. In 1869 they moved to the Congregational Sunday school, through arrangements made by Miss ner served all day at the ville, now known as the Henry Schaad Mae Ainsworth, teacher of the Beginfarm. Here they resided until 1896 ners' class, observed two birthdays on when they came to Chandlerville. In Sunday morning. Miss Myrtis Wing, 1922, Mr. Kraft passed away. An only primary superintendent, was seated at son, John, also had died many years the head of a class table and Miss

Mrs. Kraft with her family has been Sunday school treasurer was seated a staunch member of the Lutheran at the opposite side. Two tall white church here, since coming to this part candles rising from silver candle sticks of Cass county. Her son was a mem- were lighted while the primary chi ber of the confirmation class but did dren sang "Happy Birthday to You not live to be present with his class marching around the table with hand for confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Kraft clasped. "Rin", a pet police dog, who were both known for their kindly in- regularly attends Sunday school with terest in Chandlerville and for their his little friends, and leads the march earnest support of their church. Mrs. at every signal from the bell, marched Kraft was a fine and careful needle with the children in the birthday cirworker as long as her eyesight per- cle.

Members of her family to be present on Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Greb, their daughter, Miss Josephine Greb, and sons, Ralph and Edwin, all of Springfield; two nieces, Mrs. Emma Kiehl and Miss Eda Ortwein of Beardstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greb, their daughter, Miss Alice Marie and son, Charles of Chandlerville,

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More Than 200 Meet with **MacMurray President** at Champaign

President and Mrs. C. P. McClelland of MacMurray College have returned from a two weeks' visit in eastern states, during which time they met with groups of alumnae and former students in Boston, New York, Cleveand, South Bend, Indianapolis, Evans-

Miss Mary Wadsworth entertained the Boston group at a luncheon on Nov. 11. The New York luncheon was held at the Duane hotel, with Mrs. Frances Hardesty VanBodegraven, secretary of the society, in charge of Governor Horner cut the ribbon dress. C. P. Hedrick, well known arrangements. On Nov. 17 the Cleve-formally opening traffic across the Meredosia restaurant proprietor, was land alumnae met for luncheon in the ers Exchange, with Mrs. Betty Ann Brown Anderson, secretary, in charge of arrangements.

their November meeting at the home most active of the alumnae organizaf Mrs. C. Nelson. No committee will tions, met for luncheon at the home Family Dinner Arranged for be in charge of this meeting but the of Mrs. Ruth Clements Barnhill on group as a whole will serve a Thanks- Thursday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Mary Chase McKinsey is president and Mrs. Letta Miss Clyde Carr returned from Irwin Shonle, secretary of this group. Washington, D. C., last Friday where On Friday evening, Nov. 20, Presishe has been the guest of Mr. and dent and Mrs. McClelland were again Chandlerville—The 99th birthday of Mrs. Charles B. Ott during the past the honored guests at a dinner given by the Evansville alumnae at the Mayship and meets several times each year. Mrs. Virginia Harper Wade is

> Including the Urbana-Champaign meeting on Nov. 6, more than 200

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Wednesday for Francis A. Fesenmeyer

He had been in failing health for some time, and a few months ago submitted to surgical treatment at a St. Louis hospital. His condition failed to nprove, and he was brought to his me here where his death occurred. The deceased was the son of the late Francis A. and Rebecca Cox Fesen-meyer and was born in Audman county, Mo., July 13, 1867. At the time of his death he was 69 years 4 months and 10 days of age.

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in California. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. B. Kinsey of Jerseyville,—Francis A. Fesenmeyer, veteran merchant of Jerseyville, died at his home on West Spruce street in Jerseyville Monday evening at 6:30

Funeral Services were lied at 2:30 Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 O'clock with Rev. C. B. Kinsey of Collinsville and Rev. W. L. Hanbaum of Jerseyville officials. The Interview of Jerseyville officials. nent was in the Oak Grove cemetery.

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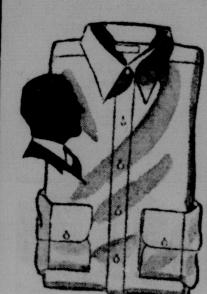
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McMahan was not with him at the time and had arranged to meet him elsewhere and when he did not appear she went to look for him and found him in care of a nurse. He was respect to the home of his heather.

White Hall which is taught by Miss Helen Barr, gave an entertainment and pot luck supper Tuesday evening.

To Enter Navy

Kenneth Nash was in Springfield. he will soon improve. News Notes

where he and his wife had gone to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fen- Hawaii at present. They are sons of buy goods for their store here. Mrs. ity on West Bridgeport street.

Mrs. B. F. Chouning entertained a

waffle supper at her home on Cen- Bakersfield, California, who has been ennial avenue Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and son, his trip. Harold Wayne; Mrs. Florence Dunphy and son, Glenn, and Miss Hattie Walton drove to St. Louis Sunday to spend the day with Miss Louise Dunphy who is a student in the St. Louis Business college.

Miss Virginia Teter, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Teter of this city was one of the graduates at Brown's Business West on the boulevard; when they apcollege Monday evening. Miss Teter has a position with the Illinois Steel Bridge company in Jacksonville. The Howard school, northwest of

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moved to the home of his brother, Tuesday for final examination and re-Harry McMahan in St. Louis and later the Wolfe and Mackey ambulance of December 14. He will leave Springfield Roodhouse went to St. Louis and at 1 o'clock on December 14 in combrought him back to the White Hall pany with about twenty-five others. hospital. His left side is affected but and go to St. Louis for identification he is able to talk, and it is thought records and then to the Great Lakes. Naval Station at Chicago for three months training before being assign-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash.

A. R. Mansfield has had word that group of seventeen Rebekahs at a his brother, James Mansfield, of critically ill with ulcers of the stomach Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fenity entertain- in a Santa Barbara, California, hospied their Couple club at bridge at their tal, is improving. Mr. Mansfield had home Friday evening. There were expected to go to see his brother, but since he is improving has postponed

GRIGGSVILLE

Griggsville, Nov. 25.-Mrs. Fannie Orr and daughter Maxine experienced bad car accident Saturday night. They were leaving town, traveling proached the Cunningham corner they collided with a car which was being lowed in from the Pittsfield road.

Mrs. Orr suffered several minor cuts nd both were severely bruised and shocked, Mrs. Orr was taken to the home of Mrs. Mary Hake, where first aid was rendered. The Orr car was

Mrs. Chumley of Jacksonville spent Thursday in Griggsville with her daughter Miss Eloise who teaches in the ocal high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunston spent Friday in Quincy where they called on Mrs. Dunston's niece, Mrs. Frank Johnson at Blessing hospital. Mrs. ohnson is recovering satisfactorily om an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnbull, Mrs. Ministers of Three Churches Mary Butterfield and daughter Miss Alice spent Friday in Roodhouse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr. They went especially to help observe the birthday of little Nancy Bess Johnson, granddaughter of the Turnbulls and great granddaughter of Mrs.

the Art club was held Tuesday tinuing through Dec. 13. Revs. Glen of which is now occupied by the night. The Rev. J. K. Putt of St. John's Schillerstrom of State Street church. athletic field. a travel talk. At the conclusion of W. C. Meeker of Westminster will de- the block will be landscaped and so the program the club officers served liver the sermons during the mission. renovated as to greatly improve that

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Will Join in Special Week Dec. 6 to 13

Plans are being formulated for a joining the college athletic field on week's preaching mission to be held in the east. This purchase gives the the three Presbyterian churches of college ownership of the entire block Jacksonville beginning Dec. 6 and con- fronting on East College avenue, half church entertained the members with Harry Lothian of Northminster, and

The meetings will begin Dec. 6 with section of the city. The new resiservices to be held in Northminster dence hall now being erected occhurch for three nights. The next cupies the center of the half-block East St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—Major S. F. three evenings the services will be held east of the athletic field. Wilson, district engineer, announced in Westminster, and following these, today the Illinois highway depart- the last two meetings will be held at ment's \$200,500 viaduct on Route No. State Street church. These services 157 over the St. Louis & O'Fallon rail- are to be a part of the National road tracks and United States Route Preaching Mission that is being con-No. 50 at French Village, Ill., will be ducted throughout the nation They opened to traffic Dec. 15. Construction are not limited to any single group, of the viaduet was begun last April as but a most cordial invitation is ex-

On Monday night plans for the preaching mission were discussed during a meeting of the Elders' Association of Jacksonville, at Northminster Mrs. Tom Whitlock, Mrs. Lou church. All elders and their wives Whitlock, Miss Louise Mary and Miss enjoyed a polluck supper, about fifty

Clarence Rice, president of the assofation, reviewed the work of the past years, and presented some objectives of the coming year. Miss Laura Fernandes sang a solo that was preatl; appreciated. Clarence Massey presided at the piano for group singing. Rev. Harry Lothian was appointed to take charge of the meeting and led in a discussion of plans. After a season of prayer and remarks from the representatives of the sessions, a set of resolutions were presented and adopted.

The association will continue its work and each church in the area will select a representative to serve on the nominating committee to present names for president at the next meet-

A gospel team was then selected and members are to organize under chairmanship of Charles Padgett. A prayer group consisting of elders from each church will organize for regular stated times for group meetings, under leadership of a chosen

T. M. Tomlinson was elected chairman of publicity for the preaching nission. William Beekman was named chairman of music and singing. H. Goveia is chairman of young people.

CHECK OF GAME BAGS DISCLOSES FEW BIRDS

Check 158 Cars of Hunters, Find 40 Quail

Jerseyville.-Wardens in this part of Illinois report the greatest influx of nunters in the history of the district during the week end. Cars of hunters were checked at fre-

quent points along highways, and oridges on important highways were favorite sites for the wardens at work. County Game Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey county, Warden A. Bopp of Calhoun, and Warden W. J. Allen of Greene county checked hunters in this part of the state Sunday evening at the Joe Page bridge at East Hardin on the Illinois river.

An outstanding result of the checkup was the revelation that there are very few quail in this part of the state. Out of 158 cars of hunters checked at the bridge the game bags contained less than forty quail. Three wild ducks were checked and nearly 1,000 rabbits. The heaviest kill of rabbits for any of those checked was twenty-eight for two hunters.

Sportsmen stated generally that quail are not to be found, and stressed the belief that the season should be entirely closed for several years to give the remaining ones a chance to nultiply. The rabbits checked were shot mostly in Pike and Scott county fields. One pheasant was found in the otal number of game bags.

Oyster Supper and Bazaar, Alexander M. E. Ch. Thurs., evening Dec. 3.

Golden Wedding is Observed Tuesday By Couple in City

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dawson **Pass Anniversary Quietly** in Jordan St. Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dawson quietly observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, 415 Jordan street. There was no formal celebration of the event, but several friends called and offered congratulations, and in the evening some twenty guests assembled to honor the couple Mr. Dawson and Miss Alicia Fisher were married at a residence on Har-

din avenue in this city Nov. 24, 1886. They removed to Roodhouse, where they resided until 17 years ago last August, when they moved to their present residence here. The couple returned to Jacksonville when the Eli Bridge Co., moved its plant here from Roodhouse. Mr

Dawson was an employe of the company for many years, retiring only a few years ago. He was a decorator of ferris wheel seats. He is now 79 years of age, and in fairly good health.

Mrs. Dawson is 73. She is an invalid

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Crimsons And Tigers Tangle For City Prep Title This Morning

Jaw-Juh's Turkey Hunter Spins Thanksgiving Tale

Thanksgiving turkey, in barged the house alive-and there was his Ralph McGill, the old turkey hunter gun.

"You don't sleep much the night before a turkey hunt," he began, "beping about in the trees, marching si- which wears suspenders." lently through a forest trail with a gun on your shoulder and the dew PREDICT WIDE OPEN sprinkling your face from the bushes as you go by them.

"Silently each hunter is dropped out of line at a motion of the leader's hand. Some sixty yards away you can see the man next to you. You are terribly alone. The stillness is so emphatic it seems the whole world must be still and that nowhere bands are playing, children shouting or Her factories operating.

know the beaters are moving forward, has three of them in Bill Ingram make will make the turkeys get up Such backs, he said, will produce and fly. You slip the safety catch off your gun. And you wait. And He has indicated Navy may use the then comes a voice, crying in the wil- "spread formation" it has employed weighing 18 or 20 pounds apiece.

"You look up. There up above one of them is hurtling out of the trees, flying high and at racing speed. And you know it's yours. You try to reas you see the turkey collapse and eastern representative it's anyone's Rickey Will Not Admit plummet through limbs of trees and guess." strike the earth with a thud.

ning, your breath all gone. You land Field. in a thicket of brambles that tear at face and clothes, and you hear the leader laughing and saying: 'Go on

wild gobbler feeding near him. Old did in the "bowl" game? Hook flung out his hand and grabbed the gobbler by the leg.

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Right in turkey's wings can all but knock down the midst of our argument with the butcher over the weight and price of the knew he couldn't get him back to

After considerable thought, Old crew stopped Milton's winning streak
"Why, you granite canyon native," Hook managed to tie the turkey to a here tonight with a 29 to 27 decision. pared Mr. McGill, "so you buy those small bush with his suspenders. He gained in an uphill battle. This was girds on the hoof up here. We hunt got back his breath, his gun, stepped Pleasant Hill's first start of the seaback a few paces, fired, and then son, while Milton had run up a string

It's almost as hard to out-talk turThere was his turkey racing off and half, but the locals got together What he saw sickened Old Hook. Milton was ahead at the quarter hunter McGill as it is to out- through the woods. He wore a part in the closing periods and turned the write him, so we snatched one of his big cigars and listened to him talk of Old Hook's suspenders. The charge had missed the gobbler and cut the had missed the had missed the had missed the h

cause you're off on the greatest dawn drawled Turkey Hunter McGill, with a million birds singing and hop- "there's the only turkey in the world a game booked for week after next,

Annapolis. Md -(A)-The Navywhose middles don't believe in "bea stories"-would not be at all sur prised to see a wide-open game Philadelphia against the Army Satu

"As the pulse begins to beat, you fine open field runners in Monk hear the leader's faint whistle. You Meyer and Jim Craig and that Navy all in a line, and that the noise they Sneed Schmidt and Ned Thomas

derness, long and drawn out, saying:
time and again since Hamilton took
over Navy teams. The line spreads turkeys are flying-turkey dinners across the entire field when running

THORNHILL'S GUESS

member to lead, you catch the body one swing that you catch the body one will be to be a swing that you can be swing to be swi and swing the gun out ahead and versity's Cardinals says "it's Wash-pull the trigger. The explosion roars ington in the Rose Bowl game for the in your ears and you all but yell out coast without a doubt but as to the

Thornhill and his squad of 33 play-You remember that a wounded one ers were headed today for New York and these wild ones are strong and and a football game Saturday with durable may try to run away. So Columbia. The Cardinals worked out

nother."

nothing if not grateful. When he and Cy Slapnicka, representing the Cleve"Ah," mused Turkey Hunter Mchis Columbia footballers went to the land Indians, conferred with officials been hiding. We'll have a real hunt Gill, "and you never hunted turkey." Rose Bowl a few years ago, Tiny of the Browns. Then he told us the story of Old Thornhill, Stanford coach, gave the Rickey admitted the Pirate mana- of ducks still on the ponds and enough Frank Walker and his star back. Eldridge226 157 Old Hook started out to walk up a staff and his team next Monday after deal for Dizzy Dean was under way. turkey, but soon he lay down for a the Stanford-Columbia game Satur- It was rumored the star pitcher may nap beside a log. His clothes were too large for him and they hung on region attending. Wonder if Tiny also Vaughn and Pitcher Cy Blanton. a pair of fadded old suspenders. As will repeat history by having Stan- President Sam Breadon of the from hunters.) he opened his eyes, he saw a large, ford whip the Lions, just as Columbia Cards, when asked about the report,

Turkey Dinner 55c. All day. It was a bit difficult because a wild Wait's Douglas Cafe.

Pleasant Hill Has **Edge Over Milton**

Win First Start of Year By 29-27 Score: Book Game In Missouri

Pleasant Hill, Nov. 25. - Pleasant Hill High school's promising cage

suspenders in two just near the small for Pleasant Hill with 5 field goals. Hoover of Milton duplicating his ef-

> Pleasant Hill originally did not have but yesterday signed up for a trip to Canton, Mo., Dec. 5, where the team will meet Canton High school. Tonight's box score follows:

200	Ficasam nin	LA	LI	TE
	Cheek, f	5	0	10
	Weir, f	2	2	6
- r	Deverger, c	2	0	4
	Galloway, g	. 0	0	0
	Wall, g			
2	Smith, g	. 1	0	2
		_		
		13	3	29
5	Milton	FG	FT	TP
	D. Hoover, f	. 5	0	10
	Hayden, f			
	Lemons, c	. 3	1	7
	Parks, g	. 2	1	5
	B. Hoover, g	1	2	4
	D. 2100 (C1) B 111111111111			
		11	5	27
	Score by quarters:	••	·	
9	Pleasant Hill	6 1	3 23	29
3	Milton	9 1	4 12	27
	Referee — William Knoo			
88	referee - William Piloo	P .	ATT	00

Baseball Rumors Fly in St. Louis

Pirates May Take Dizzy Dean

baseball trade rumors concerning the St. Louis teams-Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates conferred with is coming out for a prairie chicken the sport that my grandfather en-New York .- (A)-Lou Little is Branch Rickey of the Cardinals and shoot, and already I have spotted joyed.

ciprocate with a dinner for Tiny, his but declined to discuss a report a cellent hunting.

have no comment to make."

Hemsley for a Cleveland pitcher. William O. De Witt, general mana-American League meeting in Chicago

GRIGGSVILLE WINS FROM HULL 33 TO 24

Griggsville, Nov. 25.-Griggsville nigh school basketball players defeated Hull in a hard fought contest here this evening. The score was 33 to 24. The second string team lost The score:

	Weir, I	3	2	
	Morris, f			
	Hansmeier, f	1	1	
	Clark, c			
	Snyder, g	1	1	
	Colgate, g	2	1	
	-		-	
	Totatls	9	6	
	Griggsville (33) FY		FT'	Į
I	Hammitt, f	5	2	
į	Kennedy, f	0	1	
ŀ	Murphy, c		3	
ı	-	2280		
	Dunham, g	2	0	
Ī			0	
-	Burland, g	3		
TO THE RESIDENCE AND VALUE OF	Burland, g	3	1	

Referee-Melvin Morris, New Sa-

SIMMONS MAKES DEBUT (AP)—Oze Simmons, the University of Iowa's brilliant open field runner, will make his profes-Frank Tomlin. sional grid debut tomorrow. Simmons and his brother, Don, Iowa end, will play with the American Giants, Chi- have returned home after a visit of will remain in Chicago until next cago negro professional team, against several days with Mrs. Ireland's par- week. the Calumet All-Stars.

HOLD FINAL MEETING Chicago.—(A)—Athletic directors, visit.

The members of the Thursday club of the Illinois Intercollegiate confer- and their husbands enjoyed their ence will meet here Dec. 4 for their regular monthly dinner party Thursannual meeting. Baseball, track and day night at the home of Mr. and football schedules will be made. Mrs. Joe A. Wade.

Chicago .- (A)-Phil Handler, forbeen coaching the Chicago Cardinal day night for Shreveport, Louisiana, Hawks, at his offices. line, will return to the active play- where he has accepted an engagement ing list Sunday against the Chicago

The Bears have lost only one game in ten starts and are tied with Green lightful one o'clock luncheon on Fri-Bay for the National pro league's day. western division leadership.

the city yesterday afternoon from Mrs. John Vollmer of Beardstown Earl Fabert of St. Joseph, Ill.

John Obert transacted business in Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winget and daughters, Loetha and Hetty, and little grand son, Marion

with the Jay Whidden orchestra.

Mrs. Louis Brown entertained a

company of twelve women at a de-

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Hess entertain-

Sowers accompanied them to Wyom-

Football? Not in Japan!



States, baseball still is all the rage in Japan, the inter-collegiate league there being at its height. Here is some stirring action that frost-bitten members of the American Hot Stove League probably will relish—Yoshio Sugiura, Meiji University's shortstop, is out at first after grounding to third in a nip-and-tuck game with Waseda University. The Oriental umpire is just as dramatic in calling the runner out as our own arbiters.

as bad as fishing was this summer.
Then it was too hot to sit in a boat,

Thanksgiving Day, 60 years ago.

(As we imagine them after hearing and too dry to find enough water for ales from persons who are able to the fish to live in. There seems to remember them, and recorded in be a lot of food in the fields, food

Up before dawn and out to the pond harvesting, but which would make a where I shot enough ducks and geese to provide a Thanksgiving dinner. Truly, this is a land of plenty, with wild turkeys, deer, plenty of rabbits, they didn't get close enough to be prairie chickens, quail, out in the shot at with a long range rifle. We

On the way back from the pond I prepared. We might try hunting went through a timber and saw several wild turkeys. Two of these fell before my gun and will make an ex-St. Louis, Nov. 25.—(A')—Two things have the ducks and the geese for men's club. They are trying to get conservation out of politics, bring

Next week my cousin from the city this territory, and provide some of when he arrives, for there are plenty

(As it really is according to reports

was believed to have centered around has been out here before the season could do, and then declaring that Handicap 31 31 possible exchange of Catcher Rollie opened and killed them off.

A couple rabbits got away but we ger of the Browns, readily confirmed did bag about a dozen. Afraid of More ducks came along, and Walhis conference with Slapnicka yester- tuleremia some, but none has been ker raised up to take some shots at day, but said any deal with the In- reported around here, and all of the a pair sailing along beautifully. dians would not be closed until the rabbits we shot were on the run. In "Bang," and one duck nose dived infact, all of the rabbits we saw were to the water. Walker drew a bead McDonald157 154 109 420

We found some wonderful looking cut loose, but the second duck Wal- Handicap 67 67 67 pheasant covers, but there wasn't a ker was watching didn't fall bird in the bush. There were a few sparrows flitting about, but no quail and no pheasant. Wonder when they tor was just ready to squeeze the are going to start putting some game trigger when something hit him in out here for us to shoot.

one of the forgotten arts. It is just shot gun.

ENTERTAINED AT

GRIGGSVILLE GROUP

tended guest night at Malta Shrine in Jacksonville Friday night. Mrs. Ray Plattner and Mrs. Helen Anderson of Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. George E. HOME OF MRS. BARRY McHose and Mrs. Ella Harney were among those present. Mrs. Anderson Griggsville-Mrs. James Barry, Jr., filled the office of Worthy High and Mrs. Gilbert Lowe entertained a Pritestess; Mrs. McHose that of group of ten women delightfully Worthy Herald and Mrs. Harney Thursday afternoon at the country acted as Worthy Pianist for the eve-

home of Mrs. Barry. Mrs. Merwin ning. Riley was the guest of honor and was | Mrs. Ross Myers, Worthy Matron of the recipient of a number of lovely Griggsville O.E.S., and Mrs. Helen Ala gifts. Bridge was the diversion of the of New Salem attended a meeting of afternoon, Miss Marian Thomas of Pike Chapter O.E.S., in Barry Tues-Pittsfield was an out of town guest. day night, at which time past matrons and patrons were honored guests. Mrs. Russell Jester and Mrs. E. C.

Misses Elsie and Helen Cree will be Wade were hostesses to the Needle- the guests in the home of Mrs. C. P. craft club Friday afternoon at the Hatch and daughter, Miss Mary, from Jester home. Guests in addition to the club members were: Mrs. Gilbert mas.

Love, Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. Fred C. Hall, Jr., returned Thursday night from Chicago, where he Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Jimmie, of Laramie, Wyoming, Berg, parents of Mrs. Hall. His wife ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sowers. Mr.

ing, where he will make an extended MEREDOSIA MAN AND JERSEYVILLE WOMAN

Robert Hall, who has been visiting Mrs. Emma Mathews of Jerseyville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. were married here Wednesday mornmer Texas Christian star who has Hall for several weeks, will leave Sun- ing by Justice of the Peace Jerry Witnesses to the ceremony were James Tribble and Mildred Smith.

NOTICE, ODD FELLOWS

All Odd Fellows are requested the following guests Tuesday and ed to meet at 1 p. m. Friday at Temple on East State, to attend funeral of Brother W. E. Mann, to be held at 2:30 p. m. A number of Pike county people at- Friday at Glasgow.

Sneed122 146 138 406 F. Olsen146 192 152 490 Total623 700 791 2114 Won 2; lost 1.

Total 783 643 679 2084

Livengood ... 144 158 166 468 oven at home.

Crum ... 125 125 The Turkey day holiday has taken beaded ... 146 166, 121 433 on new interest in both schools, and the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the battle to fear from assaults on the result in the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the lives the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle. The Crimsons will have the result is expected to be a tough battle.

that farmers didn't believe was worth Wetherell104 159 131

We did see a flock of crows, but did hear something to the effect that Montgomery Ward & Co. they were good to eat when properly Gaitens152 120 138 410

Total595 650 742 1987 Won 1; lost 2. back the game that once inhabited

we'd like to tell a true story. Coach Dodsworth104 146 ducks the other day. It was the first duck shoot the Crimson coach has ever enjoyed, but now he's crazy Won 3; lost 0. Walker knocked down a couple Kitchen 98

when he killed ducks, they fell in the Total619 625 705 1871 Won 0; lost 3. Coca-Cola 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.106 121 164 391 plosion behind him as another of the Eldridge140 113 133 386

duck hunters in the boat behind him Watson 98 106 111 315 Won 3; lost 0. Keeping his aim, the Crimson men-Williamson Grocery the legs, and he toppled out of the boat. In the boat was a duck, and R. Fairfield146 102 118 366 day. Dinner and supper will be served. Looks as if hunting is becoming Rabbit held the tell-tale smoking H. Fairfield127 135 151 413 There will be a candy booth, and a

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. J. Johnson181 165 117 463

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS

Ladies' League Band Box

G. M. Hamilton ... 87 Carney110 100 G. B. Hamilton ...100 97 Riley 96 114 Fanning 59 Total 452 497

Won 0; lost 2. Fox Majestic Baker 66 Kern 88 Conlee120 Heiser118 Handicap 32 Total523 518 Won 2; lost 0.

Fox Illinois 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Calvin 88 112 Lindley 67 86

Total506 573 Won 1; jost 1. City Hall Girls G. F. Hamilton 116 102 Evinger 95 99 Wright 50 92 Haley113 Handicap 10 10

Total537 522

Won 1; lost 1.

BOWLING Game Called At 10 a.m. On J. H. S. Field; Tight Battle Expected As Team's Quiver

I. S. D. (wt) Pos. J. H. S. (wt) prospect of rain, and not much pros-Hogue (150) . . LE. .. Marshall (155) pect of snow, but the weather may be Irwin (160) ... LG. Newberry (180) Belford (160) . . C. Strowmatt (170) Niemeyer (155) RG.... Bourn (175) Burris (146) .. RE Schildman (150) Madison (125) QB.... Ranson (165) Otten (150) ...LH..... Abel (155) Wells (145) ...RH.... Scott (155) Schraeder (160)FB.... Hickle (145)

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. E. Johnson184 144 121 449 for the Deaf will don their uniforms machine. He has recovered from t 472 and assail the Jacksonville high school injuries he acquired in the Roodhouse Jones 89 136 148 373 Crimsons this morning on the J. H. S. game and will be ready for the Tigers. Total724 703 716 2143 terest. The game is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. in order to have it out of the way before the Thanks-Standard Oil Dealers it out of the way before the Thanks-it out of the way before the Thanks-giving turkey is done cooking in the

they haven't won from the Tigers in many years, and this game marks the

football teams on the field than they Tiger speed that Walker fears most Pasavage 117 138 144 399 hazard football season with a win, for his fears. 394 while the Crimsons, who have played Wayne Otten, who represented the Wetherell 104 159 131 394 while the Crimsons, who have played Cloud 138 155 109 402 one of the longest seasons in their Wilson 159 125 147 431 history, want a victory over the Tigers for the deaf in London not long ago, for several reasons. The game is the last for both teams.

whether they will continue to gird have played this year. tle is difficult to say.

have put on a little edge for this game. There are some of the boys around the town who played on the team that took a 75 to 0 licking from ison, the quarterback, is an iceberg teams last met, and they are talking deliberately and doing a fine job of of seeing some revenge for that past- it. He is dangerous with the ball, beis a bit more on edge for this game in the hustle and bustle of a play. than it has been for any of its games | Coach S. Robey Burns is expected this year, but the J. H. S. coach start Hogue and Burris at ends. Burdoesn't go in for keying up his play- its is one of the most dependable of

keying has a tendency to increase son, who is captain of the Tigers but nervousness. Fear Aerial Attack

There is no doubt but that I. S. D. and can substitute for Schraeder at has a healthy fear of the Crimson any stage of the game. passing attack. Tiger scouts have Dhondt and Dietsch, the two bigmade note of the fact that J. H. S. gest men on the Tiger squad, probhas thrown the ball forward and lat- ably will be the tackles, with Irwin erally for touchdowns this year, and and Niemeyer, guards, and Belford at it is the hope of the Tigers that they center. can keep this from happening this The J. H. S. line will average six

VERSAILLES CHURCH PROGRAM PLANNED THANKSGIVING DAY

Versailles .- The M. E. church will week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verhold its annual dinner and bazaar at ner Orr. 159 414 the Community house Thanksgiving

This event always attracts many visitors, a homecoming of former resi-Total700 681 681 2052 dents, families, and friends from far and near. The following program will be given: Music-Girls' Orchestra.

Vocal solo-Mary Frances Irving. Piano solo-Joyce Casteen. Duet-Emma Candace Root, Alice M. Reathaford. Reading-Ella Curran. Vocal solo-Shirley Sides. Piano solo-Naidene Taylor.

Reading-Horace Wilkerson. Duet-Grace Hume, Joyce Casteen. Music-Hersman Quartet. Play, Bachelor of Gray Crags-

Seven young ladies.

Music—Mrs. G. O. Webster. Music-Girls' Glee Club. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris of Vir-

inia spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Root returned Davis.

Saturday from a few days' visit in Mt. Sterling at the R. L. Webber and C. H. Thanksgiving—Joe Carter. Richard Machen of Galesburg spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Burgesser and family.

Forrest Foster of Peoria spent the week-end with his family here and 248 left Sunday for Kampsville. Mrs. Gertrude Graham returned NYA dramatic director. home Saturday from a visit in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orr, Jr., of Horsington, Kans., came Friday for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. 218 Bert Stultes and husband. Olin Hall entertained Sunday at a

142 turkey dinner the following guests: 199 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walpole and 286 family; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilkerson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooper, Mrs. Harry Timmons and George Lewis of Woodson was in-1039 sons, Miss Ruth Dennis and Frank cluded in the number of business vis-Worrell of Bowen.

Mrs. Ella Chenoweth expects Mr. Clara Campbell was among those and Mrs. Fred Sauer and son Gordon Webster of Jacksonville, as her trict yesterday afternoon.

Dietsch (170) . LT. Chinowith (160) cold enough to stiffen fingers and make "muffs" out of what ordinarily would be a completed pass. Whether the Crimsons will do much throwing if the day is cold remains to be seen, but the big problem is whether the backs and ends will be able to keep their fingers warm enough to handle the passes once they are thrown.

"Rabbit" Ranson will be the mos Time—10 a. m.

Place—J. H. S. field.

Officials—Adams, Winchester, refesignals, carries the ball, throws some ree; Knoop, White Hall, umpire; of the forward passes, does the punt-Chapman, Winchester, headlinesman. ing, and then takes over the tough Football players at Illinois School is the important cog in the J. H. S.

The J. H. S. line, which has with stood the charges of a lot of good fullbacks this year, likewise will be intact for the Tigers. Headed up by Capt. Windy Chinowith, and with

Nor is the Crimson coach partic-Total742 815 744 2228 resumption of relations after a six ularly worried about the I. S. D. year lapse. The Tigers, never ready to believe thing is apt to happen when a team that the Crimsons can put better begins tossing the pigskin. It is the

the hundred yard dash, doesn't ap-played the Parrots off their separate space of a few strides, and has been perches. Whether the squad will feel one of the reasons the Tigers have the effects of that keying now, or been able to score in every game they

themselves for an even tougher bat- Wells, while not as fast as Otten, is a hard runner to bring down, and The Crimsons haven't been keyed Schraeder, the Tiger fullback, runs up for any game this year, but they low and lifts his knees high, factors the Tigers six years ago when these while on the field, calling the signals ing this morning. The Crimson squad cause he is so small that he gets lost

football, of course, but has found that down passes, his only rival being Carlwho may not get a chance to start. Carlson is also a good ball carrier

pounds to the man more than the One thing may work in favor of the Tiger line, and the J. H. S. backfield Tigers in this connection. There is no | will have a ten pound margin.

Mrs. Elmer Ivey of Jacksonville, vis-

ited her mother, Mrs. Alva Fink this

Mr. and Mrs. August Mead of St.

Louis, J. M. Steele of Woodriver, were HOLD THANKSGIVING

PROGRAM AT DUNBAR COMMUNITY CENTER

A successful Thanksgiving program and entertainment was given Tuesday night at the Dunbar Community ter, 440 South West street. Aftis he entertainment, a social evening was enjoyed consisting of active games and dancing. Refreshments were in charge of the Stitch and Chatter

Miss Jennie Oggs is supervisor of the Dunbar Center which operates as a part of the YMCA-WPA recreational project of this county. The program was as follows: Group singing led by Harold Rob-

Punch and Judy-A Hand Puppet show complete with all the characters, directed by Francis Gilbert assisted by Myrtle Woods.

Recitation going to Grandpa's-Winnifred Waggoner. The First Thanksgiving-Andrew

A Reading, Getting Ready for Thanksgiving Song-Girl's Club

Vocal duet-Winnifred and Canta Waggoner. "The Story of Thanksgiving." A shadow play and miniature pageant written and directed by Ned Donohoe.

Mother-Winnifred Waggoner. Brother-Richard Broyles. Nancy-Carita Waggoner. Narrator-Frances Fisher.

Recitation-Carita Waggoner. A Song of Thanksgiving-Girl's

itors in the city yesterday.

ransacting business in the city from of LaSalle and Dr. and Mrs. G. O. rayville vicinity in the business dis-

Fred Stringer represented the Mur-

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Roegges Honored at Arenzville Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge Friday evening and pleasantly surprised them in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Roegge. The evening was spent in playing cards. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roegge Friday by the advisor and will be called "Progressives" and "Cheerful Home Bur eau Unit." There were about thirty-five present.

Mrs. Alfred Nobis entertained at dinner Thursday Mrs. Albert Nicol,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul and family,

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COAT at

dinner Thursday Mrs. Albert Nicol, Those present were Fred Hoppe and Mrs. George Lovekamp and daughters, Albert Witter of Chicago, Miss Laura Marie and Louise, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roegge of Jacksonville, Miss Anna Nobis. The day was spent in quilt-Hering of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. ing.

Russell Werries and son of Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dahman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Paul and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicol and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Roegge and son, Paul, Miss Alma and Harold Nobis and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Gerald of Barry, Ill., spent Friday and Control of Barry, Ill., spent Fr Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Harper and daughter Miss Fay Hierman and Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. William Lovekamp Craven were visitors in Springfield and grandson, Billy Niemann were visitors in Beardstown Saturday,

A unit meeting of the townships 16-12 and 16-13 of the Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Aldo Hierman Friday afternoon. The meet-ily.

ing was in charge of the advisor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinschmidt Agnes Daherty of Jacksonville. The and sons were dinner guests of Mr. nembers were divided into two units and Mrs. Carl Dufelmeir and family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roegge and family and Mrs. Robert Roegge and daughter left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roegge and family left on Sunday for a visit with relatives in Fowler, Michigan, and Mrs. Robert Roegge and daughter remain-See us Now for this and for any other INSURANCE you Marvin Hiern

Marvin Hierman of Bluffs spent the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Hierman and daughter who have spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and daughter, anied him home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman were visitors in Winchester Thursday.

ere visitors in Jacksonville. The pupils of the Arenzville Grade chool will hold their annual Thanksgiving program Wednesday, Nov. 23

Mrs. Lyman Peck is confined to her

on account of illness. Mrs. Laura Ater will hold a closng out sale of farming implements and livestock at her home east of town Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schone and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schone and family Sunday. Mrs. A. C. Bolle entertained the Hi-Lo bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. L. J. Wessler received ligh score. Later refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter Wessler of Jack- riet Maltas is the play coach and Mr. onville, Mrs. Homer Dahman and B. W. Smith is the F.F.A. adviser. Mrs. Herman Engelback were guests.

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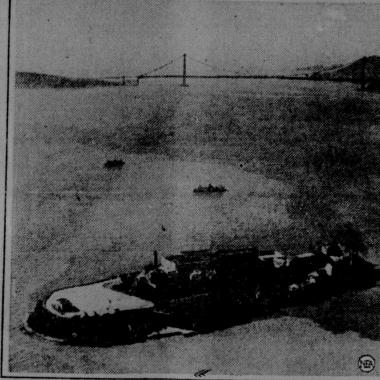
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in the missionary field,

spect to hear him soon.

itical progress is under way.

India for twenty-eight years.

Springfield conferences of Congrega-

ional churches to hear the Rev. Ed-

wards. From the local church he went

o the Plymouth church in Spring-

N. M. Woolsey spent Sunday in

The local schools will be dismissed

Thanksgiving. The holiday will in-

lude Friday. All the grade rooms and

A Thanksgiving assembly is also planned for the high school. Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of

Canton, Mo., spent the week end here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Irene Dugan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and

CIRCUIT COURT ORDERS

ORDERS

T. A. Chapin vs. First Trust Joint

cluding due proof of the execution of the instrument sued on and of the warrant of attorney contained therein filed. D. J. Staley, an attorney of

this court, by virtue of the authority

to him granted in the instrument sued on herein, enters the appearance of the defendant, Robert R. Flynn, files

his cognovit and confesses judgment in favor of plaintiff and against the

said defendant in the sum of \$223.63

and costs of suit. It is therefore considered by the court that the plaintiff

do have and recover of and from the

said defendant the sum of \$223.63 and

costs of suit and that execution issue

The Union Central Life Insurance

Company, a Corp. vs. Stella Cline Gordon, et al., complainant. Foreclos-

Motion by plaintiff for the appointment of a receiver. Complainants bond

in the sum of \$1000.00 filed and ap-

proved. Motion allowed. E. E. Crojean

appointed receiver upon filing receiv-

er's bond in the sum of \$1,000. Same

Fred Wylder, et al. vs. Jacob San-

Master's report filed and approved. Decree for partition and appointing

filed and approved.

and filed.

om, et al. Complaint.

der.) Procedendo ordered.

with Mrs. Lena Hagerstrom and fam-

Junior high school will use Wednes-

day afternoon for programs.

polis, Minn

field where he spoke at the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier Beardstown FFA To Present Play

Future Farmers to Sponsor "Skidding;" Other News from Beardstown

ture Farmers of America society of services. Other conference churches play "Skidding" by Aurania Rouverol at the high school auditorium on Springfield. Thursday, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. Miss Har-The play is a three act comedy which is a study of modern youth.

The cast is as follows: Aunt Milly-Claranne Von Fos-

Andy Hardy-George Schaeffer. Mrs. Hardy-Florence Armstrong. Judge James Hardy-Carl Dunn. Grandpa Hardy—Clarence Caldwell, ily, Other house guests were Mr. and Estelle Hardy Campbell—Dorothy Mrs. Rupert Hagerstrom of Minnea-Haddenhorst Marian Hardy-Marian Schumach-

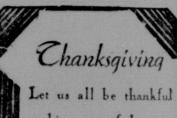
Wayne Trenton III-Eldred Beemer. of Chicago spent Sunday here with Mr. Stubbins-Eugene Schaeffer. relatives. Myra Hardy Wilcox-Althea Cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wender spent the week end with friends in Perry, Scene-In the home of the Hardy's Ill. While there they enjoyed hunting n a town in Idaho. Mr. Beryl Hidlis and Miss Mary Ol-News Notes ive spent Saturday in Springfield.

The F.F.A. enjoyed a social evening in the high school gymnasium Monunder the leadership of Mr. B. W. Smith. A large group enloyed a program of talks, discussion. two reels of motion pictures and re-

Basketball also had a prominent Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Illinois, ace on the program. a Banking Corp. Appeal from county The Rev. J. F. Edwards of Poona, India, was guest speaker at the Con-

gregational church Sunday morning peal Motion allowed. (See written or-The speaker is president of Poona Theological college in India, editor of ert R. Flynn. Complainant-cognovit. a foreign missions paper, and worker Declaration and affidavit of claim in-



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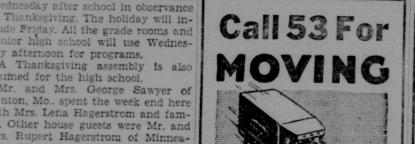
Obtain Only Small Amount of Loot; Other News from Community

Chandlerville-The coal and grain office of J. H. Scott was entered on Sunday night by burglars who gained entrance through a window and badly damaged the safe, which, however, contained only a small amount of change. Papers ware removed from the safe and later found by Road 78, only a short distance from the office which is located near the J. and H. depot and adjacent to the tracks running to the grain elevator.

Womans Club Meets The Chandlerville Woman's club met on Monday at 7:15 in their Congregational church rooms. Mrs. Ora Shankland, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting and presided at the Thanksgiving program of which she was committee chairman. During the business session committees were announced for the coming December meeting when the Arenzville Woman's club will be guests and give the program. Miss Mae Ainsworth, Miss Clyde Carr and Mrs. Oakley Adkins will form the reception committee, Mrs. H. B. Boone, Mrs. J. H. Scott and Mrs. W. A. McNeill will be in charge of arrangements for the social hour. A second group of new members was received at this He reports that 15,000 converts to meeting. Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Mrs. Christianity are being made each Orville Taylor of Sangamon Valley nth over India and says that much neighborhood and Mrs. O. E. Blair of Chandlerville renewed her member-The Rev. Edwards is an Englishman

nd has served in the missionary field The Thanksgiving program featured readings selected from current Beardstown was the first of the "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Mrs. Mrs. W. A. McNiell accompanied by Miss Mae Ainsworth gave "Money Meesk," a reading and dance numer. Little Dorothy Jean Deysen recited a Thanksgiving poem. Miss Mae

Ainsworth discussed "The Difference



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And Grain Office Governor Horner's Proclamation was circle met at the home of Mrs. Che read by Miss Alice Marie Creb. The Dobson, 522 Sandusky street, reco

A short period of pioneer games fol- tests in keeping with Thanksgiv

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Lawrence Cox, who is district re- Christmas drawing. ail manager of the Mid-Continenta Petroleum Corp., at Murphysboro, arrived in Jacksonville Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving day with relatives. Mr Cox has just returned from a busines trip to Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Cox ac companied him, and they are spendng the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter.

CIRCLE HOLDS MEET Governor Horner's Proclamation was circle met at the home of Mrs. Chest ogram closed with a poem of Reports were given by Mary Elle hanksgiving read by Mrs. Ora Lonergan, Hazel Hieronymus, Be Bailey and Emma Hembrough. Co. owed the program and closed with a were won by Marshall Waters an

harvest tray supper served by Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick. Helen Stewart, Miss Lulu Levekamp, Refreshments were served at Mrs. Robertine Wilson, Mrs. Harry close of the meeting. The next meeting anderson, Mrs. Neil McDonald, Mrs. ing will be held Dec. 19 at the home Russell Sarf and Miss Lela Dyson. Mrs. Liter on South East street, R call will be a Christmas suggestion verse. Each member is asked to bri a gift for the Christmas box and also

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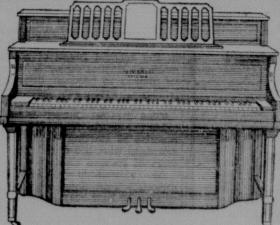
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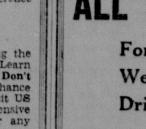


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Oxville

Reed of Jacksonville attended revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Byus. Meetings will be continued this week. John Worrall was converted Monday evening. Much interest is being shown by a large number of people as the verage attendance has been around 60 for the week it has been carried on. Raymond Crum and family of Wood River were Sunday visitors in the bome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crum.

LEAVES FOR HOSPITAL Richie Lee Coons, son of Mr. and

Oxville, Nov. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hayes attended a funeral in Murrayville Monday afternoon. Howard Bulig and family, Floyd Hart and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Carl Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Rev.

Mrs. Charles Coons, 121 West College avenue, who suffered an attack of infantile paralysis about a year ago, will be taken to St. Louis Friday, where he will become a patient at the Shriners' Hospital. The parents of the child

Iowa U. in Night Club Business-but No Liquor!

Surgeon Separates Living Galli-Curci Falters in Atfrom Body of Deceased

New York.—(47)—Simplicio Godina

fork hospital while Simplicio, in good | Galli-Curci, the magnificent, had

alth, lay beside him hich five surgeons collaborated, had ago evered the bodies, linked by muscular

no immediate danger. They ex- opera, they had only words of praise.

re sisters the former Navidad and Boheme." The performance stopped. o the twins in Manila in 1929.

ed possible a number of years ago, nervousness. ch an operation. They were vaude- the Herald-Examiner, wrote:

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Liberated Siamese Once Famous Singer Twin Living Today Fails in Comeback

tempt After Operation

Chicago.—(A)—The ghost of a voice ed on today, parted by death and once hailed as that of the greatest of geon's knife from the Siamese the coloraturas sounded last night in win to whom he had been joined for Chicago's great pink and gold opera His brother, Lucie, ill with pneu-nonia for 10 days, died last night in wrote their verdict:

faltered in her comeback after an Within an bour, an operation, in operation for goiter fifteen months

For her courage in attempting a secissue at the base of the spine.

Physicians said the living twin was odds, and after six years' absence from

hat the operation had been in the made Amelita Galli-Curci's art the wonder of a decade, 3,400 persons had During the operation the twins' turned out to witness a second trivives remained in a room in hospital umph. They burst into wild applause aken with grief and anxiety. They when she came upon the stage in "La

e sisters the former having married Then came the test the voice of forth, but it was not the voice of forth, but it was not the voice of aplicio was said to have taken twenty years ago. Occasionally it trembled. Listeners noticed an incli-It was explained that separation of nation to avoid climaxes. Critics he twins by surgery had been consid- shook their heads and said it was

ut the brothers declined to undergo | Glenn Dillard Gunn, music critic of

"They (her well-wishers) came to witness a second triumph. What they heard was a faint, faltering echo of the vocal magic this great artist once practiced. Mme. Galli-Curci has not renewed her voice because it then was the voice of youth and twenty years have taken toll no surgeon's knife can

President Prepares Peace Meet Address

Aboard U.S.S. Chester, at Sea-(P)-

the rough draft of his address before its ritual he inter-American peace conference.

King Neptune's fun-fest, the initiation of passengers who had never crossed the equator, was concluded in elaborate mock trials yesterday. The president participated and received a iploma certifying him a "shellback." failing to appear in person to show his allegiance to the fictitious sea monarch and with taking liberties

James Roosevelt, the president's were kept secret under the stern command of the king's advisers.

At Yount Funeral Veteran Alton Engineer's

Funeral at Roodhouse Monday Afternoon

men, paid respects to Dan Yount, vet- Monday evening, Nov. 30. A pot luck Town Girls' Club of eran Alton engineer, who was buried supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. MacMurray Plan Dance President Roosevelt's cruiser, still in Fernwood cemetery Monday after- Each couple should take sandwiches, The Town Girls' club of MacMurray more than a thousand miles from Rio noon following service at the Reeve a covered dish and table service. Christian church officiated, and the planned for presentation after the theme of the dance is "snow." The president busied himself with Masonic lodge at Roodhouse conducted supper.

> Virtually every division local on the N. C. C. W. Study Club Alton was represented either in per- Holds Meeting. son or by large floral emblems.

Gus Gerbing, Roodhouse, fisherman group. This group has selected "The friends who shared in Mr. Yount's Mass" as its study topic.

The next meeting will be held Monday morning, Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock. lifelong hobby as angler.

with King Neptune's piscatorial sub-Ohio, manufacturer and first cousin style of architecture. Agnes Brennan of the deceased, and William Yount had the literary topic on Cardinal Mrs. Bacon Entertains After a convincing defense, the of Warren, Ohio, a brother, were presching welcomed the president into his ent in addition to relatives in this of Warrant Total of Warren, Ohio, a brother, were presching welcomed the president into his ent in addition to relatives in this of Warrant Total of Wa

son, got what was described as the Warn Motorists Glever Program Given Be Extra Watchful The feud between the freshman and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alberta Decker, 235 Howe street. To Avoid Poisoning

their lives due to inhalation of car-bon monoxide gas. Secretary of Those in charge were the Misses

The class president, Miss Grace Fitch, presided during the meeting, at their cars and garages during the committee. winter months to prevent asphyxi-

ation from the deadly fumes. "Monoxide gas is colorless, odor- Holds Meeting at College less and undetectable and is present

oxide gas results from the careless practice of starting cars on cold Plans are being carried out for mak-

As safeguards while driving, by the Scribblers club. motorists were urged at least one window be kept open, manifold heat- Dramatic Club Will Give ers checked for leakage of exhaust fumes and floor boards made to fit

White Hall

White Hall, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt spent Wednesday and Thursday in East St. Louis where Mr. Windt attended Masonic class in the Scottish Rite. Temple. On Thursday evening they were guests at a banquet for the officers of Scottish Rite and the Thirty-third Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daley were married fifty-two years November 20. but no special entertainment was planned for the occasion. However they received a number of cards, flowers and other gifts. Among the gifts was a handkerchief sent from Australia to Mrs. Daley, which she prizes very much.

Mrs. Harvey Bryant who resides on a farm near Hillview is suffering with an infection on her finger which has become serious. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash and son

Kenneth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manz on the farm north of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Manz have sold their farm and will hold sale of personal effects on Friday after Thanksgiving. They expect to move into Greenfield to reside

Mrs. George Tunison and son, Ennis and Miss Emma Thuett will leave Wednesday and go to Greenville to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Tunion's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McAliney. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitely of Carlinville. Mr. Whitely is a bro her of Mrs. Tunison and Mrs. McAliney. Clevlie Otey has had word that his brother Harry Otey of Chicago, is quite ill with a heart attack in the Garfield hospital in Chicago, Clevlie Otey has been confined to his bed for several days suffering with in-



Plan for Joint Meeting

Roodhouse, Nov. 25.—One hundred tral Christian and Grace M. E. department, fifty persons, most of them railroad churches will be held at Grace church

Just another bibulous night spot, a casual observer might say, but the one in this scene isn't. It's

believed to be the first college-sponsored night club in the country, launched at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City. It has soft lights, music, dancing, floor shows, excellent food, and all the other

Pallbearers were William Nenne. C. C. W., held its regular meeting at mas party with exchange of gifts; Eagle regular fireman on Mr. Yount's fast the home of Mary Helen Johnson on January, the dance: February, a gripe trains; William Carr, O. T. Toalson and C. J. Davis, brother engineers, and E. J. Davis, brother engin A royal prosecutor charged him with and William Kauth, Lexington, and the organization of a new study completed.

Prime Clark, prominent Cleveland, esting discussion on the Romanesque elect a treasurer.

ege, arising from the initiation part given by the sophomores, was brought Mrs. Ray Gruny Hostess to an end Tuesday afternoon at 4 To Ever Ready Class o'clock when the freshmen entertained the sephomores. A clever skit portray-Street Presbyterian church met Tues-

MacMurray Scribblers Club

"The greatest danger from mon- ence of the Rocky Mountains held Glen Schillerstrom.

mornings with the doors and wining the customary MacMurray Christ- Has Thanksgiving Dance. mas cards designed and sold each year

Play Thanksgiving Evening

"The Lottery Man," a comedy in night, at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of plays to be Mrs. Hugh Gibson Hostess

Hisit Frum By Clement Clarke Moore

The children were nestled all snug in their beds.
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads; (Continued in Next Issue)

given by the college Dramatic club. The play is under the direction of The annual joint meeting of the Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer and Married Couples classes of the Cen-Miss Dorothy Remley of the speech

De Janerio, turned southwest of Per- mortuary. The Reverend Powell of the An interesting program has been dance to be given in January. The

It is hoped that this year the club can have a monthly project. Doris neta Hundley. Michael, president of the organization. with her committee has worked out Bob Nickel. Our Saviour's Parish Study club, N. some suggestions: December, a Christ-

day morning, Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock. Lou Brockhouse. Eileen Sweeney gave a very inter- The purpose of this meeting will be to

ber, was a guest. A social hour fol- with Mrs. Alberta Bacon, 1001 Doolin Decker. The floating prize was awarded to Lucile Allen. The next

Springfield, Ill.—(A)—During the ing the burial of the hatchet was pre- day evening at the home of Mrs. irst ten months this year approxi- sented at the beginning and was fol- Ray Gruny, No. 1 Duncan Place, with mately 60 persons in Illinois lost lowed by dancing. Doughnuts and Mrs. Marvin Boss assistant hostess.

State Edward J. Hughes said today. Betty Johnson, general chairman, which time it was decided to change MRS. LILLIE LEAHR In a safety bulletin, Hughes urged Jetaline Preminger, chairman of the the date of the Christmas meeting motorists to take added precautions decoration committee, and Maxine to December 18. The class will follow to maintain a supply of fresh air in Miller, chairman of the refreshment the usual custom of donating baskets to a needy family.

Roll call was answered with the name of a famous professional woman. Mrs. W. L. Beggs gave an in-The regular bi-weekly meeting of teresting review of the "Life of Clara Lillie Leahr Sunday at her home in the exhaust fumes of all auto- the Scribblers club of MacMurray Col- Barton." Games were enjoyed and mobiles," Hughes declared. "It causes lege was held Tuesday evening in prizes were won by Mrs. Von Billings, its victims to become drowsy and Belles Lettres hall. Miss Roberta Mrs. Glen Schillerstrom, Mrs. Rus- Dailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. The following program was given: lethargic. Fresh air, however, ren- Jones, president of the club last year, sell DeVault, Miss Irma Leedy. Guests gave a report of the Writers' Confer- included Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. John Ator, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Paper, "New England Landmarks"-

bers of the Junior class for the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis. students and graduates. During the evening a floor show was given, "The Rise of the Fallen," written and dithree acts by Rida Johnson Young, rected by Jack O'Brien. The musi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pool.

To Friday Bridge Club

tained at the home of Mrs. Hugh and children. Gibson, 804 Edgehill road, on Tuesday, meeting earlier in the week on children and several friends from days. Mrs. Bryce Wall, was a guest Mr. and Mrs. O. W. High. of the club, receiving the guest prize. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. A. Hammitt, the club prize and Mrs. Versailles, and Mrs. Glenn Hobbs and owing the play delicious refresh- and Mrs. Frank Hobbs. nents were served.

ommittee including, Mrs. Hugh Gib- home of W. A. Reathaford Sunday. son and Mrs. H. A. Hammitt, was appointed to make arrangements for a field were Sunday callers at homes Christmas party to be held at the of W. A. Reathaford and Mr. and

Mrs. Eva Gollier of White Hall Expires

Last of Family of Four Children Dies at Kelly Home

White Hall-Mrs. Eva Golher, 84, the last of a family of four children, passed away Wednesday morning at in this community. She was the 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lacy: daughter of Henry and Catherine Kelly, on Worcester street.

Mrs. Gollier was born in Ger-Mrs. Gollier has lived her entire life east of White Hall.

Hold Thanksgiving **Program at Concord**

Hold Event at Community Hall Wednesday Afternoon at 2 O'clock

Concord, Nov. 25 .- A Thanksgiving Day program was given at Community Hall, Concord this afternoon at 2

Following was the program: Thanksgiving Song-Primary Pu-

Finy June Loughary. Reading, Growing Up--Warren El-

ford, Paul Hacker.

Floyd Musch.

Exercise, The Dreamer—Seven Rabbits, Mr. Deem said, can stand Boys: Bob Nickel, Charles Eagle, all kinds of cold weather, but they

-Alma June Brown. Jack, her son—Willard Williams. Mary Ellis—Margaret Berry.

James Sims-Paul Hacker. Reading. My Choice—Barbara the time the show was being held.

Reading, Thanksgiving Day-Paul- to stand heat,

r-Alma June Brown. Reading, Daddy's Little Girl-Ber-

Uncle Silas Jones-Carl Thixton. Billy Jones, their son-John Alvin Betsy Jones, their daughter-Vel-

ma Havens. Tom Nelson, their country nephew

-Raymond Hacker. Jenny Nelson, their niece-Pauline Bradford. "Cry Baby" Jones, a niece-Ber-

"Poet," Jim Jones, her brother-

Sue Willard, niece from city-Mary quite suddenly.

Stanley Brockhouse.

Jane, excitable maid-Esther Lau. Groceryman-Philip Yeck. Butcher-Stephen McDanalds

Baker-James McDanalds. Reading. At Grandpa's on Thanksiving-Willard Williams.

Playlet-Playing House: Mrs. Winn-Barbara Brockhouse. Mrs. Brown-Joyce Trowbridge.

Mrs. Jones-Margaret Berry. Pennant Drill by twelve Grammar ceded him in death. Six grandchil-Room pupils: Berneta Hundley, Mary dren also survive. Helen Brockhouse. Alice Trowbridge, and was employed by the Fernandes Henry Spencer. Cooperstown will be Ella Margaret Thixton, Charles Eagle, company and by the Cocking Oil com- host to a B. Y. P. U. Rally in April

shall Lau-Jane Williams, pianist. since made his home with his chil-Reading, Closing Time-Joyce dren.

HONORED AT PARTY

Chambersburg, Nov. 25 .- The folowing group of people surprised Mrs. honoring her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. ers circle met with Mrs. W. C. Calhoun Fred Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuesday afternoon N. Potter and children; Mr. and Roll call. cis Leahr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Gibson. Clyde Wellenreiter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vocal solo-Mrs. Byron Virgin, with Saturday because of the death of a Leahr and family, Mr and Mrs. Mer- Mrs. J. W. Paton, accompanist. vin Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dugan Paper, "Thanksgiving Stories"-A Thanksgiving dance was held and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bar- Mrs. Lowell Hughes. Wednesday evening, by the mem- field, Oscar Barfield, Pearl Six and

News Notes

will be presented in the MacMurray cal program included vocal numbers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ham, son Ronaid, George Calnoon, Melvin Mrs. Mabel Metz were Sunday guests Arthur Henderson, Addie Poster, J. H. of Mrs. Cynthia Gerard and Fred DeLong, John Paton, Byron Virgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone and fam-Members of the Friday afternoon ily of Beardstown, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James McNeeley, and brook grandson of Mrs. Pembrook. bridge club were pleasantly enter- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Gordley Ebert McNeeley left Tuesday for Min-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Painter and

account of the Thanksgiving holi- Springfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hobbs and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grover of

T. Oxley, the consolation. Fol- daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Itner Vertress and During a brief business session a daughter, Helen were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sargent of Pitts-

> Mrs. Roy Major. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Browning and daughter Idell were Jacksonville vis-

> Mrs. Zoe Major and sons Roy Junior, Lozelle and Jimmy, were Jacksonville visitors Monday. George Ham 'is confined to his

Mrs. Belvia Rawlings was a Meredosia visitor Monday. At the last report Mrs. Cynthia Lidgard of Griggsville, who was op-

home with a severe cold.

was improving slowly.

Kern Gollier. Funeral services will be held Friday many, and came to this country with at 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian church. her parents when a small girl. The The Roodhouse brothers quartette amily located in the Schutz Mills will furnish music for the services. eighborhood, west of White Hall. Burial will be in the Jones cemetery, GOES TO BIG SHOW

Heat of Summer Reduced His Numbers from 58 to 14

local resident during the next two days, he said vesterday, but he shouldered his difficulties and with ten rabbits safely enscounced in a trailer, and the white Hall high school gymnasium Tuesday evening to proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Local Resident Points and the white Hall high school gymnasium Tuesday evening to proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Local Resident Points and the white Hall high school gymnasium Tuesday evening to proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expenses of the Junior-Local Resident mer's terrific heat will be felt by a Reading, A Thanksgiving Speech-- where he will enter the huge bunnies in the national show.

He is John Deem, who accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for the na-Exercise, Thanksgiving Nite-Rob- tional show. Mr. Deem's big stock of ert Ogle, Paul Nickel, Willard Wil- Checker Giants, which have been able iams, Samuel Caldwell, George Brad- to win the grand championship of this division for two consecutive years, Reading, Many Blessings—Nadine was diminished from 58 of last spring served a banquet in the Presbyterian to 14 at present, thereby disproving

ma J. Brown and Joyce Trowbridge. some person, in a spirit of kindliness, Playlet, The Day After-Mrs. Winn set the animal too close to a radiator during its trip home from the ex- Nichols, Dean Fair, Harold Wendell. position. He said he was convinced that heat killed the animal, despite S. Army stationed at Fort F. E. Warthe fact that the weather was cold at

Deem pointed to the fact that the

he Bradford.
Song, The Harvest of the Squirrel and Honey Bee—Primary Pupils.
Reading, Entertaining Sister's Call-

Playlet, A Difficult Thanksgiving: J. Henry Ballard of This City Expires

Death Occurs at Son's Home Here Wednesday; III Three Weeks

J. Henry Ballard, 86, died Wednesday morning about seven o'clock at the home of his son, J. E. Ballard, 1042 Jack Stafford, city nephew-Charles North Diamond street, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Ballard was Evelyn Stafford, his sister—Kath- feeling much better Tuesday, but passed away Wednesday morning

Mr. Ballard was born in White Hall. Nell Willard, her twin—Virginia and passed his 86th birthday anniversary May 5 of this year. He attended "Nosey" Willard, their brother- schools in White Hall, and came to Jacksonville when about 35 years of age. He has made his home in this city since that time.

Loughary, Aileen Haven, Mr. Ballard was a cement worker, Bob Nickel, Standley Brockhouse, pany, until about five years ago, when and will entertain the Sandy Creek Floyd Musch, Bobby Strickler, Her- he retired from active work. He has Baptist Association next August.

The body was removed to the Reynolds Mortuary. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Reynolds Chapel with burial in

the Jacksonville cemetery. AT CHAMBERSBURG HOMEMAKERS CIRCLE

Current events.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pool and Guests of the circle were Mesdames Duane spent Sunday as guests of J. C. Hubbell, Lewis Gerhardt, Henry ville spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ham, son Ronald, George Calhoon, Melvin Austiss, roat on Sherman street, and on Sun-

Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNeeley, neapolis for a visit with relatives.

'Joan of Arc' Here to Rally Chinese



Called China's "Joan of Arc" for her part in a student revolt last year, Loh Tsei, 22-year-old student of Tsinghua University at Peiping, is pictured on arrival at New York to rally the residents of Chinatown to the support of their country in its resistance

White Hall Juniors Present Class Play

Football Team Entertained at Banquet Monday; Other News

White Hall.—The Junior class of the White Hall high school gave a play, "Second Fiddle," in the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening Senior banquet next spring. Miss Uarta Hubbard, English teacher was the director and she was assisted by Elinor Singleton. The cast included Helen Marie Raines, Betty Ross, Arabelle Roodhouse, Billy Dossell, Vera Brisco, Edward Fenity, June Fair, Ruby Rigg, and Carroll Shive.

Reading, Cause for Thanksgiving -- the old comparison, "as prolific as ball boys and their fathers and Myron Loughary, John Alvin Gaines, can't take it when it gets hot. He Standley Brockhouse, John Berry, said that his prize rabbit of last year's and these included William Long. national show, arrived back in Jack- William Erb, Ralph Daniels, Richard Vocal Duet, The Leaves' Party—Alsonville a corpse—probably because Peters, Robert Marshall, John King, Robert Dawson, Thomas Nash, James Thiebaud, Walter Schier, Gene

ren at Cheyenne, Wyoming, who was called here last Friday on account of Violin Duet—Mary and Jane Wil-ams.

Reading, Thanksgiving Day—Paul
Deem pointed to the fact that the rabits have a luxurious coat of fur as one of the reasons they are unable to stand heat.

The death of his brother, Paul Smith, will leave the last of the week to return to his army post. Others from out of town who were here to attend the funeral held Sunday were M and Mrs. Clarence Quintal of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pence and family, Mrs. Robert Brown, Harold and Kenneth Hembrough, Charles and William Templin, all of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambrose and family of Alsey, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Dickinson, Fred Smith, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr., of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Ofal Garrison of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson and family Ralph Knapp and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Atkinson and family of Jacksonville, Mrs. Pearl Marshall and daughter of Patterson

Rev. Frank Crouch of Carlinville. pastor of the Patterson Baptist hurch has been conducting a revival meeting in the Patterson church since Armistice Day and will continue indefinitely. His wife is here this week assisting him. The meetings have been attracting good crowds including groups from Richwoods, Barrow, Hillview and White Hall churches.

Sunday afternoon a group of youn people from the Patterson Bantist church joined with a group from the Murrayville Baptist church and went city since that time.

He was preceded in death by his wife seven years ago March 2. He is survived by his son, and one daughter, Mrs. Addie Stewart, of Waverly, and two sisters, Mrs. Adelia Doyel, Charlice McEvers, Jurior Doyel, Charlice McEvers, Jurior McClevning, Ruth and Richard Hicks, Buck, of White Hall and Mrs. Mary McClenning, Ruth and Richard Hicks. Pepperdine, of Missouri. Several Margaret and Mary Rachel Lovelace, brothers and sisters have also pre- Martha Lee Crabtree. Edna Schutz. Myron Bushnell and Arthur Wilming. ton. The group from Murrayville was accompanied by their pastor, Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorton of Warrensburg, Missouri are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lor-

> ton on Lorton's Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorton will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross and family at dinner Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Lorton and Mrs. Ross are twin

OF FRANKLIN MEETS four children of Greenfield and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pembrook and and Mrs. Harold Parks of Alton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugger on Centennial avenue. Mrs. W. A. McDaniels of Jefferson

City, Missouri, who came last Thurs-

day to remain over Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. James Euart on Carr street, was called back home on Abol Khan and daughters, Rosenfary and Ellen of Jefferson City.

Missouri, will come Wednesday to There were fourteen members pres- spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. James Enart on Carr street. Mansfield, Noble Scott, John Ebrey, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rexday they went to Athensville to the home of Mrs. Rexroat's mother, Mrs. W. H. Pembrook to assist in cele-

brating the birthday of Leland Pem-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters of White Hall and Mrs. Edgar Wayham and family of Kane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Win-

ters on the farm east of the city. Mrs. Harry Carroll who has been visiting with Mrs. Ben Nunes on Main street, for the past ten days left Monday to go to Jacksonville where she will reside with her daughter, Miss

Gladys Carroll. Miss Beryl Galaway who teaches in the High school at Bridgeport will arrive here. Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Galaway

on Carr street. Mrs. K. O. Hoffman of North Baltimore, Ohio, arrived Monday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Allen Griswold on East Bridgeport street. Her husband will come Wednesday and they will return home together.

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Latest Financial and Market News

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Stocks Uneven In Pre-Holiday Sales

New York, Nov. 25.—(P)—Contradictory trends ruled in today's stock market as many leaders dipped a point or so while favored specialties advanced as much.

The trading spirit seemed to be buoyed in spots by the continuance of cheering business news, including the unabated flow of dividends, wage bonuses and favorable earnings statements. Tuesday's dividend disbursements aggregated upward of \$50.000.-

holiday sessions, many boardroom order to get an early start on Thanks-

The Associated Press average of 60 against 1,924,200 yesterday.

account of themselves on growing International Harvester 981 ces of record holiday spending.

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bids from interested purchasers at his were 3 cars. vember 25, 1936, subject to the terms 10,000 bushels; booked to arrive 20,000 and conditions governing the sale of bushels.

New York Stock Market

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in15.62	15.70	15.62	, 15 70	Chicago, Nov. 25.—(P)—(U.S.	
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Verner Root w	ns a b	nusines	s caller	and the state of the on track 278,	

1. Russets about steady, demand ale limited mostly to best large size sto The undersigned Receiver of The northern stock Inin, demand to Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville. Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Illinois, has received a bid for the purchase of a tract of land known as the Edgar E. Killebrew farm located two and one-half miles southeast of Woodson Illinois and legally described as follows:

The North Half (N) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1) of Section Three (3) and the North Half (N) of the Southeast Quarter (SE) of Section Four (4); all in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meri-

The Receiver will receive other The basis was unchanged. Receipts or dark 10; geese 10%. office in the Ayers Bank Building | Corn was i to 11 cent lower. Refor ten days from this date, No- ceipts were 124 cars; shipping sales

Choice Steers Up To New High Peak

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (A) -- Choice yearing steers brought a top of \$12.35 per hundredweight in today's livestock market, a price unequaled since late in February. It was 10 cents higher than the peak established earlier in

paid in January.

was \$9.35. Wholesale pork loin and beef car- L. J. Lorton.

Merchandising stocks gave a good Illinois Central 231 E. St. Louis Livestock

East. St. Louis, Ill.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. buying a few lighter weights and less records.

\$5.00; most sows \$8.75-9.00. inal range slaughter steers \$5.25-12.00, basis

slaughter helfers \$4.25-11.00. 14 | cations steady on sheep.

Chicago Stocks

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St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- (P)-Eggs, Mo. standards 341; Mo. No. 1, 301; undergrades 22-24.

Butter, creamery extras 32-33; standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26. Butterfat, No. 1, 30; No. 2, 28. Cheese, northern twins 19%.

Poultry, light hens 11%; heavy hens 14; small, scrubby 10; heavy Leghorns 9; light Leghorns 7; springs: 128; Leghorns 10; turkeys: young toms 13%; in the County of Morgan and State | Chicago, Nov. 25.—(P)—Cash wheat young hens 135; old 12; No. 2, 9; was unchanged to a cent higher today. ducks; white (4 lbs and over) 13; small

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (A)-Butter, 7,-081, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) Real Estate by Insolvent National Oats were i cent off to i cent up. (90-91) 32i-i; firsts (88-89) 31-31i; Banks. Receipts were 14 cars; shipping sales standards (90 centralized carlots) 32i. 331-341; extras (92) 331; extra firsts Eggs, 2,036, steady, prices unchanged.

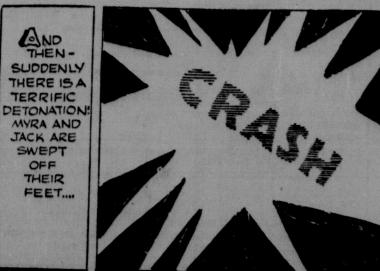
Nelson H. Greene, Receiver. | 53,000 bushels.

HYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Blast in the Night

By THOMPSON AND COLL









Farm and Rural Interest

The tested measures include:

ground through the winter furnish

acres this fall. This is particularly true in locust plantations where it is

considered that these strips, by shad-

ing the trunks of the trees, material-

Wherever practical erosion control

cation in many parts of the country

Award Damages in

Last Day of Court for

This Week

Louise Maurer was awarded dam-

cuit court will be resumed again next

week, with several cases set for hear-

The judge also entered a number of

ises. Leave to plaintiff to file 5th re-

Fred Wylder, et al., vs. Jacob San-

approved. Decree for sale rendered

Concord State Bank of Concord,

and Mary Loughary. Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage. Master's report of

evidence and computation filed and

approved. Decree for foreclosure and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

sale rendered, approved and filed.

Joseph O'Brien

fendant did not contest the suit.

orders as follows:

Circuit Court Suit

ping system.

Cows in Greene and Morgan Testing Association Set Good Milk Production Marks; Farmers Will Open New Books Next Month; Beardstown Pigeons Win Texas Prizes

A report for the month of October Five inexpensive and widely ap- Cattle 10,000; calves 1,500; light Although today's cattle trade was has been issued by Lester Steffen, plicable measures which conserve the steers and yearlings strong; top on largely a peddling market as sellers tester of the Greene and Morgan soil and at the same time preserve commercial steers \$12.35; some show sought to clear the market before Dairy Herd Improvement association, wildlife have been tested recently throwouts held higher; weighty steers the holiday, most light steers and showing the association average was near Harwood, Ma., by the Soil Con-

A good supply of weighty steers, dry. Twenty-eight cows each pro- try and are particularly successful in yearlings originally intended for Into stray far from safety zones pending further light on complicated foring further light on complex further ligh

> tests for the month were H. D. Ed-Hogs scaling above 210 pounds were wards, R. E. Stocker, M. S. McCol-wild life on farms in every part of weighty sausage bulls up to \$5.35; sesteady but light weights lost 5 to 10 lister, H. D. Kamm and H. G. Strang the country, Helt says.

Morgan County Farmers To Open Record Books.

Morgan county's record keeping farmers will bring their 1936 business Agr.) -Hogs 13000; none through; 5000 to a close and take steps in prepara- reclaim gullied land and check gully direct; fairly active, mostly steady tion for what promises to be a better spread. It is an easy matter to inwith average Tuesday on 180 lbs. up; year as they meet Dec. 17, 18 and 19, lighter weights 10-15 higher; bulk 190- at the Farm Bureau headquarters. S. ... 25 280 lbs. \$9.55-75; top \$9.75; one load serum hogs \$9.90; no criterion of mar- will be present to check in their old such plants, but some of the more 5 mixed \$1.02\frac{1}{2}; No. 4 mixed \$1.01; No. 2 yellow \$1.07; ket; bulk 190-270 lbs. \$9.35-60; packers account books and open their 1937

lbs. \$7.00-8.50; plain light pigs down to who kept records last year to assist burnums. in checking values and balancing the

57% yearling and cowstuff; a few medium | For more than 20 years the College combination planting of trees and \$5.60-85 cwt; clover seed \$23.00-30.00 flesh steers \$7.50-8.65; mixed year- of Agriculture, University of Illinois, food-producing shrubs not only suplings and heifers largely \$5.50-8.50; and county farm advisers have been plies food for small game and birds, beef cows \$4.00-5.00; cutters and low conducting this project throughout but also may add to the quality of a cutters \$3.00-75; samage bulls \$4.00- the state as a means of helping farm- forest stand and contributes material- Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 25-(P)-An oxy-5.00 top \$5.25; top vealers \$10.75; nom- ers put their business on a better ly to erosion control. Many farm gen tent purchased by Thomas Mar-

Sheep 2000; opened steady; choice native lambs to small killers \$9.00; asking strong prices for others; indications steady on sheep.

Sheep 2000; opened steady; choice gan county and some 2,000 or more farmers in the state as a whole are planting the kinds of trees and shrubs which improve the quality of the stand and which, at the same time, add to the effectiveness of the soil-saving program. Wildlife should be forgotten when such planting and the father of a donor in recovering from pneumonia.

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Marshall returned from Chicago where the stand and which, at the same time. Add to the effectiveness of the soil-saving program where the planting the stand and the father of a donor in recover-ing from pneumonia. year and a comparative report made out for each farm showing its strong and weak points in comparison with others farms in the neighborhood.

M—was seriously in and in need of the whole such plantings are made. Open spaces may be purposely left in the woods and allowed to grow to briars and shrubs, in order to supply feed for small colored 14. The purchase, Marshall said, was inspired by difficulty in procuring one for use of his young son in fight-directly in the woods and shrubs, in order to supply feed for small colored 13; geese

ords of their farm business and in and birds. prior to the meeting.

Short's Pigeons Win

Distance means little or nothing to welcome cover and shelter for birds Bob Short's pigeons, it was revealed and small game. In woodland cut-at Beardstown Tuesday when Mr. Short received word his birds had vide nesting places for nuthatches. won 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and chickadees, flickers, woodpeckers and I fourth at the Pigeon show held in other birds valuable to the farmer. onnection with the Texas Centennial 5. In farm woodlands of hard-

woods, strips and borders of pine and Mr. Short entered 20 birds in this spruce have been planted on many

Poultry Experts Talk

At Virginia Meeting.

The Cass Farm Bureau sponsored by aid in reducing locust borer injury. a meeting held at Virginia Tuesday These strips and borders serve well for the benefit of poultry raisers of as wildlife cover areas. this territory. The morning session Wherever practical erosion control featured an address by H. H. Alp, workers interested in wildlife also dispoultry extension specialist of the courage fence-row cleaning, so that University of Illinois, who discussed vegetative growth along fence rows best rations for egg production, gen- will be saved for wildlife shelter and eral housing, care and management food. This practice may find appliof flocks.

In the afternoon Dr. Robert Gra- since the activities of birds are likely ham of the animal pathology depart. to more than compensate for any ment of the university, held a clinic weed or insect pests that may be harbored in fence rows. for sick chickens advising as to diseases and effective remedies.

Vocational Agriculture Students Earn \$359,107.

Projects and other supervised home practices by 7,693 students of vocaional agriculture in Illinois earned \$359,107 during the last year, State
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Grant One Divorce During

Each of the students conducted a project or farm practice supervised by his teacher in agriculture. In addition to his actual farm practice, the student was required to plan, manage and keep accurate accounts. A uni- ages of \$19,60 in a suit against the S. fied system of accounts was practiced S. Kresge company by Judge Walter and carried out by the use of a farm | Wright when he completed the docket account book furnished by the state setting for this week of court. Cir-

Illinois Is Second With Co-Operatives.

Vith Co-Operatives.

Judge Wright also granted a divorce to Lina Kinney after hearing testimion in number of farmers enrolled mony against Lloyd Kinney. The dein co-operative marketing or purchasing associations, according to a re-port released by the farm credit administration. The report reveals a gain in membership and volume of business for farmers' co-operatives, ley. Trespass on the Case on Promises Leave to plaintiff to file 5th rebut a slight decline in the number of active associations. Illinois had 706 plication to 2nd plea of defendant. associations, ranking third to Wisconsin and Minnesota, but it has 334,540 members, ranking second only to Min- som, et al. Complaint. Report o nesota. In estimated business during commissioners finding property not 1936, California co-operatives were susceptible of division and partition first, Illinois second. Minnesota third without manifest prejudice filed and and New York fourth.

There are 10,500 co-operatives in approved and filed. the United States, with a total membership of 3,660,000 and an estimated Illinois, a Corp., vs. William Loughary business in the 1935-36 market season of one billion 840 million dollars.

0 Million For Wires To Serve Farm Homes.

Allotments totaling nearly three million dollars for construction of electric lines in many states are announced by Morris L. Cooke, REA administrator. This brings the total to nearly 40 million dollars loaned to Miss Edna Lawless, Winchester.

Lloyd Powers, Meredosia, and Mrs. Emma Mathews, Jacksonville.

George Worrall, Murrayville and Miss Edna Lawless, Winchester.

Joseph O'Rrigh and Elizabeth build \$7,000 miles of rural electric lines to serve about 140,000 customers. Boruff, Jacksonville.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 26,000 including 8,000 directs; butchers above 210 lbs. steady; ghter weights 5-10 lower than Tuesday's average; top \$9.85, bulk good and choice 190-275 lbs. \$9.35@75; most 150-180 lbs., \$8.60@9.30; desirable sows mostly \$9.10@30; pigs unevenly low-er; good 100-135 lbs. \$6.50@7.25; shippers 2,500; estimated holdover 4,000.

yearlings sold strong. Some beeves intended for the livestock exposition with 404 cows on test, from 24 terrange of wildlife work, says the 1,250 lbs.; best middle weights \$11.75; use of resources readily available on choice heifers absent; best \$10.90; dred weight lower than the peaks Owners of the five high cows in the the average farm, and one or more choice fed cows up to \$7.50; most fat lected vealers to \$10.00, latter class strong to 25 higher.

R. E. Stocker, M. S. McCollister and plantings, while helping to control lambs scarce; bulk of run comprised soil erosion, can be easily accessible good to choice native and fed western to wildlife, yet can be placed where lambs eligible \$9.00@25; top \$9.35; they will not interfere with the crop- part deck good 85 lb. yearlings \$8.00; top western ewes \$4.60; others \$3.00@ 2. Soil-binding trees, shrubs, or cover crops are used by farmers to

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

clude in the erosion-control plantings | Chicago, Nov. 25.—(A)—Cash wheat, some shrubs or plants which furnish sample grade mixed \$1.18; corn, No. 3 widely used are: Lespedeza, coral-berry, toyon (an evergreen shrub 02; No. 3 yellow \$1.031; No. 4 yellow \$1.00-berry, toyon (an evergreen shrub 02; No. 5 yellow 96-\$1.00; No. 3 white desirable kinds \$9.50 down; better 140160 lbs. \$8.60-9.25; a few \$9.35; 100-130

Mr. Caughey has arranged to spend sometimes known as the California shout 30 minutes with each farmer holly), blackberry, dogwood, and vi99; sample grade 85-94; oats, No. 1 white 47%; No. 2 white 471-49, the lat-3. Fencing of farm woodlands for ter heavy; sample grade 45%; no rye; Cattle 4000; calves 2000; relatively 1936 books. He has also arranged to protection from grazing also helps to soy beans, No. 2 yellow \$1.332-342; No. liberal offerings of steers on sale; sev- meet with those farmers who will conserve wildlife. Protecting wood- 3 yellow \$1.33-334; No. 3 mixed yellow 118 eral loads choice steers offered; open- be keeping accounts for the first land areas from farm livestock permits \$1.30; No. 4 yellow \$1.30;-31; barley 445 ing sales steady on all slaughter cattle, time to explain the details and an- the growth of forest trees and shrubs feed 60-68 nom; malting \$1.00-40 nom; 471 with fairly active trading in butcher swer any questions they may have. Which provide food for wildlife. The timothy seed \$5.85-6.10 cwt; new crop

woodlands are not grazed, but are still shall for this city's two hospitals will Approximately 35 farmers in Mor- in need of stand improvement. In be used for the first time today—to 40 trucks, turkeys firm, balance easy; steady today: Fresh 93 score 33%-34; Sheep 2000; opened steady; choice gan county and some 2,000 or more these cases, the Service recommends aid the father of a donor in recover- hens 4½ lbs., up 16, less than 4½ lbs., 92,33½; 90, 32½; 90, 32½; 89, 31½; cen-

Farmers interested in keeping rec- der to supply food for small game ing a pneumonia attack last month. small white 14, small colored 13; geese

and brush neatly piled and left on the HOLC 28

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Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (A) -- Poultry, live, 12%; Leghorn hens 11; springs 4 lbs., tralized carlots: 90, 32%.

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens

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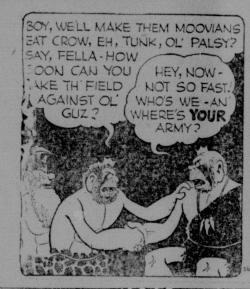
HECK IS HE ?



YOUR FRIEND,

WITHOUT A DOUBT

OR HIS FATHER



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TO TRACE IT FOR ME



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Splendid, Professor

WELL STEW ME

FER AN OYSTER!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Dethroned ruler of today 7 He was the

last -- king. 13 Disposition. 14 Amphitheater 16 Thought. 17 Consumed 18 Pertaining to the cheek 19 Lacerated.

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wheels

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12 Having hands

15 Biblical

fruit.

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44 To adjust. SOTTOW. 50 Thin fabric. guilty of ---.11 Withered



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was empty.

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> Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, 11-24-3t Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

> > signment Sale, Arenzville.

Arenzville Ball Diamond. Nov. 27-Closing Out Sale, 63 miles A number of business men were

10-30-tf E. of Arenzville, 9 mi. S. W. of Virginia, beginning 10 a. m. Livestock, implements, etc. Mrs. Laura Ater. Dec. 1—Public Sale, 41 mi. S. of MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- were being interviewed by reporters in where they will live. Jacksonville; 11 mi. N. of Woodson 11-6-tf 10 a.m., livestock, implements etc. Jennie E. Sheppard. Dec. 3-Chicken pie supper, bazaar,

Brooklyn Church. Dec. 3-Oyster supper and bazaar Alexander M. E. Ch. Chicken Pie Supper at Brooklyn Church-35c-Dec. 3.

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Wanting Something-And Wanting It Now?

11-26-1t

-Read through the Want Ads. It's more than likely you will find advertised today just what you are looking for, or the help you are needing. And think what a lot of time and trouble you may save yourself by devoting just five minutes to the classified page.

-And, if you shouldn't find just the item or service you want, try a Want Ad yourself. This plan also saves you time and trouble, and expense.

Drive on Criminals sworn in as special deputy sheriffs held their first meeting of the fall-Planned in Greene structed in the use of them. They in Library Hall. Rev. W. Marion were told to be on the alert for Rowlen read a paper on the Social FREE LISTING-Under this heading After Many Thefts

That Broke Up Thefts Three Years Ago

Carrollton.-During July 1933, a wave of crime, mostly robbery swept ver Greene and nearby counties. For Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale a few weeks there was scarcely a night that places were not entered and Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con- robbed. The bankers and business people of the county then organized a protective association. The purpose Nov. 26-Shooting Match all day, was to protect banks, business houses and homes against these raids.

WELDING

Welding Ingel's Machine Shop, than two months almost the entire 28 AUTO LUANS CAR PURCHASES-Used or new, fi-

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HALF-ACRE

RADIO SERVICE

residence 178.

tr mother's.

Learning that Frank is in Chiago. Marcia goes there to try to ersuade him to return and face is financial obligations. Before he reaches him, Frank leaves

again.

Meanwhile, TONY STELLICCI suspects his brother, CARLO, of being involved in the holdup and finds some of the loot in Carlo's Marcia, learning her trip was in

peared at the following night's re-Bruce McDougall in tow. ears.

brought McDougall into the audi- mere idlers trooped out. torium as work began on the secmore to do until the third, had call at the Dog Wagon. come off the stage and was passing

Joan thoughtfully instructed the the early part of the day with as the door on her way to a seat when taxi drivers at the station to digreat a show of spirits as Marcia

mons for Joan from the chairman ing orders to Tony Stellicci. of the costume committee for the "Any more holdups, Tony?"

talking in undertones. McDou- Lost all they had with them, how- on her return from the door. gall, a few paces apart from them, ever much that was." felt free to take a seat.

"It was plenty," protested some- of the house that afternoon nearly Marcia, Helen and Ralph Hanson, Jr., were on the stage. The
artist watched the girl who once "The girls lost their jewelry," (To Be Continued)

@ 1936 NEA Service, Inc. had been his unknowing model continued Joan. "Rings and things.

emembered her as she had been pression on Marcia's face as Joan With her friend, HELEN WAD-DELL, and others, Marcia is in a restaurant when there is a hold-up. Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's. on that first occasion. What had spoke. A ring that she couldn't caused her mood? Now she was bear to part with; a man whom

ment which already had become the cash register and watched the Dougall as he realized that al- feeling of pride and affection was though he had followed every gone. He had not ceased to be word and action on the stage he troubled by the problem of rehad been conscious only of move- turning the loot which he had found in his brother's home-he

He was aware of whispers be- had not ceased to be troubled be-"But how silly of Marcia," said lution, Dorothy Osborn, "to fly out to As the crowd started out he re-

people" as soon as possible— "And At the end of the second act. ple in a bunch than at a Stage-be all for the evening. She an-craft Guild rehearsal?" but even this did not prevent its

ond act. Dorothy Osborn, finished with the first act and having no

rect Mike, upon his arrival, across could manage, left home in the McDougall was introduced to the street to the restaurant—"Tell afternoon to attend Mrs. Hender-the whispers made neces-the wife, if he wants to son's reception for the Stagecraft her in the whispers made neces- know who the lady is that's asking Guild members. sary by the action on the stage, know who the lauy is that sary by the action on the stage, for him"—and then piloted Mcand Dorothy had started to move Dougall to a place among the with the rest of the day free, sat proached on tiptoe with a sum-

The entire police force of this Miss Freda Jeffries of Hillview county got busy and in a short time was a guest Saturday of Mr. and the Greene county jail was taxed to Mrs. Arch Howard. its capacity. The climax came, when Mrs. Anna Hubbard is spending a Recall History of Group on Friday, August 4, 1933 two rash week in Chicago with her brother pad boys of East Alton after a wild Ward Eldred and family. night of banditry in Madison, St. Mrs. Lucy Wylder of Jerseyville is

shot-guns and other arms, and in- meetings are held each second week

bandits and if necessary to shoot to Security law.

and in mid-afternoon motored up to the next two weeks. the front doors of the Eldred State | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thieu spent

Less than ten minutes after the Julia and Mrs. Edith Burns spent Monday old-up, one of the best organized Tuesday in Springfield.

cosses ever formed was on the trail of Miss Helen Koster was honored ulation of both Greene and Jersey Knights of Columbus Hall by a numcounties, soon had the youths sur- ber of friends. Miss Koster and Clin- evening. rounded in a field on the Greene- ton Meek are to be married Thanks-Jersey borders and shots were ex- giving morning. Mr. Meek was formerly employed in Chinowith's store Before nightfall the two youths here, but is now employed in Peoria

11-1-1mo. who were in the county jail on major Senior Recognition Held Wednesday

ery low number until a few weeks go, when they were again started. MacMurray Seniors Honored gain warning bandits that it will be In Special Exercises Yeshealthy for them to detour this secterday at College The police forces have been strengthened. Merchants in various

The senior recognition service at Wilson, Martha Gaunt, Hazel Taylor. Miss Sarah Hill was selected presicial police appointed. The Bankers MacMurray College took place at the Cora Bates, Faye Stone, and Miss dent of the organization for the com-Protective organization is still in regular chapel hour Wednesday Katie Hibbs existence and orders are to break up morning. The seniors wearing caps and gowns were ushered in to the The latest robbery to be reported chapel by their sister class, the sophhere was a 1935 Chevrolet coach, be- omores dressed in white.

longing to Mrs. Henrietta Westerholt Dorothy Jane Scott of the class of of White Hall which was stolen from a '37 played the organ processional, their families. A box luncheon was Press Correspondent, Miss Edith Catt. parking space at the northeast corner after which Dr. Joseph R. Harker served at noon. One purpose of the Twelve members were present and of the Carrollton Public Square some- gave the prayer. The class hymn meeting was to promote a Brown coundecorations in keeping with the times between 11 p. m., and midnight was sung by the student body and a ty home bureau. Mrs. Sunderland of Thanksgiving season were used.

11-13-1mo. Knights of Columbus Hall. The car In his remarks to the senior class, different kinds of discontent, its as- Mrs. James Ham, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. The next meeting of the organiza-The Current Topic Club members sets and its dangers. Discontent Mrs. James Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers; tion will be held on December 18th. may preclude progress, Dr. Mc- Mesdames Tom Tarrant, Willis Zim- This will be the annual Christmas be sure that progress is on a higher Zimmerman and daughter Mary Lee, will hold a gift exchange. 203 East _______ level than the mere material. If you and Mrs. Clarissa Myers. 11-20-tf REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators, WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio- have failed to fulfill certain culstarters, electric motors, vacuum trician. Any make. Work guar- tural and spiritual ideals you hold Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hyatt of FOUR SCHOOLS SEND anteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34 be discontented but constructively Meredosia, spent the day here Friday 11-1-1mo. so," the president urged.

The service concluded with the radios for car and home. Firestone the dinner in the dining hall tonight Mr. and Mrs. L. Lippincot and 11-22-1mo by the sophomore class,

BY ROBERT DICKSON

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD. knows that the neighborhood is huzzing with gossip over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in kendrick's funds has been discovered.

Since his disappearance, a shortage in kendrick's funds has been discovered ber as she had been his unknowing model continued Joan. "Rings and things. Marcia Canfield—there she is, two seats down; hi, Marcia!—lost a beautiful ring that she wouldn't have parted with..."

SITTING alone and watching her, as he had done before, he remembered her as she had been nession on Marcia's face as Joan

The appearance of embarrass- efficiently, but as he leaned against Tony served courteously and

cause the problem still had no so-Marcia arrives home. Shortly after, there is another holdup. Marcia and Helen drop in to see the ir friends, the Bradfords. Bruce McDougall is there.

Chicago after him?

"Well, my dear," said Mrs. Horand pleasantries. Someone said, and pleasantries. Someone said, "Have you done your Christmas shopping yet, Tony? Better mail that package to your girl right

CHAPTER XIII love with a man."

"I think I could give him up, under the circumstances," Dor- at the solution to his problem. thy remarked.

Joan, returning, interrupted the thought of it before? Well, perhearsal of "Half-Acre in Eden" flow of information to McDougall's haps he had, but if so he had dis-Since the artist virtually had been There's a lot of people I want could not go into the local postmissed it-dismissed it because he won over to a decision to make you to meet," she told him. "Do office and send a package to the his home in Bobbs Neck instead you mind sticking around just a police without the certainty of the of New York, Joan considered it while longer? It isn't train time incident and his identity being re-

where," she had asked Mike, her however, Mrs. Henderson, the di-husband, "will you find more peo- rector, announced that that would PHILIP CANFIELD returned from Florida for Christmas, from Florida for Christmas, raft Guild rehearsal?"

nounced further a blanket invitabeing a miserable holiday for fromising the artist that they tion to the Stagecraft Guild mem-Marcia. She still felt the sting of would 'only look in for a minute" bership to attend a Christmas and then meet Mike upon his arrival on the 10 o'clock train from and then the players, the scatter-another evening assignment, she ing of committee members and still felt the despair which had been hers when, without thought

The ringing of the doorbell play, who was seated across the someone called down the counter. 'Awkins sent a maid to answer; sounded above this repast, and "There was a roobery here," he was busy carving and refused "I'll be back in a moment," she Joan explained to McDougall. "A to be interrupted. He could not lot of this same crowd was held refuse, however, the persuasion of Dorothy and Mrs. Horton were up by four men the other night. four men who followed the maid

sworn in as special deputy sheriffs held their first meeting of the fall- VERSAILLES

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tarrant of Timewell, visited Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tarrant. Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, Mrs. C. Patient Loses Coats and Cash H. Wilson, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Carlos Casteen and Lazelle Zimmerman were Springfield visitors Tues-

Clair, Macoupin and Greene counties, visiting Mrs. L. C. Thompson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gant visited decided to defy the law in this county Meade Dixon and other friends for Sunday with their daughter and hus-

Mrs. S. E. Pierson, daughter, Miss Halmer Myers were Quincy visitors Floyd Darr Friday evening.

have taken rooms in Mrs. Anna Brod-physician. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Mt. emerged, all that remained was his Sterling have moved here with their hat. Dr. Enos and Hunter heard

daughter, Miss Lucille, the primary someone enter the reception room a teacher at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaze and son there, but no attention was paid to Billy, Mrs. Anna Bradbury and daught the entrance the impression being ter Dorothy were supper guests Wed-nesday evening of Miss Gwendolyn The theft was reported immediately Brodbury and Miss Mildred Cole of to Sheriff Darr and the Jerseyville

The Royal Neighbors lodge enjoyed police. a pot luck dinner at the hall Wednes- The Past Noble Grand club of the day. The afternoon was spent at sew- Ruby Rebekah Lodge held their aning rug rags, quilt blocks, etc. Those nual election of officers at the regular present were. Mesdames Meda Blair, meeting of the group held at the home Hattie Greenwell, Zella Myers, Grace of Mrs. H. J. Catt.

Attend Farm Bureau Meet was taken from among a number of President McClelland spoke of the Six, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sash, Mr. and and Miss Minnie Bartlett.

with her mother Mrs. Alice Gifford. STUDENTS TO CONCORD Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tolbert and REPAIRING electric vacuum cleaners. ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work singing of the Alma Mater. The family of Quincy spent Sunday with guaranteed. New low price on used seniors will be further recognized by her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sides.

> Misses Lucille Sash, and Geneva Grove school; Betty comb, with Mrs. Hazel Blackman.

and Rita Cox were dinner guests of from Concord grade school. Miss June Stone Sunday ed to their home here Saturday from are Fred Willard, Roberta Duke, Mary Monticello where he had been em-

spent the week end with relatives here. Meats were Rushville visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Logsdon left Tuesday for St. Jo. Mo., where he began the duties of telegraphy there.

Mt. Vernon school, and Mrs. Barton of Concord grade school. Neal Myers of Quincy came Sunday and was accompanied home by his Mrs. J. E. Roe, Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Carl Robinson attended the fu-

ployed by the geologic survey,

the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor. Misses Wilma Cox, Maxine Stone, Jacksonville are visiting at the home Messry Roy Clinard, Henry Brown and Gerald Woods were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Smith of Chambers- were entertained in the home of

Waverly,-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. De- Tuesday, ter in Daytona Beach, Fla.

WAVERLY

bard, in company with Mr. and Mrs. states. Ralph Woods and Mrs. William Har- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodds of Jacksonney of Franklin will spend Thanksgiv- ville visited Sunday at the home of ing in St. Louis at the home of Mr. Mrs. Mary Ator. They were accomand Mrs. R. P. McElroy.

winter at the home of Miss Grace Wisconsin arrived here Wednesday Mrs. Sue Swift went to St. Louis to Rev. G. M. Hovda and family spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Tillie Salter and expects to re- DeMOLAYS GET REPORT Donald Martin has graduated from

and has accepted a position in Peoria. Mrs. Elmer Meacham, daughter Eva. Members of the Jacksonville De-and Mrs. Owen Mann spent Saturday Molay chapter held their regular in Franklin visiting Mrs. Mary meeting Tuesday evening at the Meacham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Masonic temple, on West College ave-Frank Regal.

the Molar Barber College in St. Louis

fern who accompanied them home for committee to be announced later. a week's visit. Chicago over the week-end.

Monday as a surgical patient.

calling on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland and loved as successful events of the seadaughter Harriet will go to Downers son. Grove Wednesday where they will and Mrs Elizabeth Hall of Rochester: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Potts of Taylorville, and Mrs. Delmar Denton and

son Jackie of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, daughter Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burnett spent Sunday visiting at the

Bold Thief Raids Doctor's Anteroom

in Daylight Robbery at Jersevville

band Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donaldson at thief raided the reception room of the Rushville.

Office suite of Dr. Laurens Enos sixty Jerseyville - Jerseyville's boldest Bank in a stolen car and with drawn Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Ronda, Mrs. Ralpin Stewart and Mrs. county jail and residence of Sheriff

Mrs. Nora Klinefelter, Miss Katie sides five miles northeast of Jersey-Hibbs, Mrs. Oral McCoy and daughter ville, entered the reception room a the pair. Almost the entire male pop- with a shower Thursday night in Jean visited with the former's son short time before the robbery. He re-Carol and family at Bluffs Saturday moved his overcoat, suit coat contain-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Archer of Okla., ing into the examination room of the ing seven dollars and vest before go-

who occupied this post forme Several from here attended a meet- Other officers chosen were: Vice ing at the Farm Bureau office in Mt. President, Miss Daisy Barry; Record-Sterling Wednesday for members of ing Secretary, Miss Virginia Wood-Saturday, while the Westerholt chil- vocal solo by Winona Rawlings fol- Jerseyville was the speaker, planning lowing the business session bunco was the plans of organizing, etc. Among played and prizes were awarded to those attending from here were F. H. Mrs. O. H. Richards, Miss Edith Catt

merman, Carlos Casteen, Clifford party for the club and the members

FOR SPELLING CONTEST

In the first list of one hundred Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers return- words five pupils scored 100. They Williams, Betty Wegehoft, Helen Goodpasture. Fred Willard received the highest grade in the next spelling Mrs. Grace Lipcamon of Quincy Mrs. Lizzie Lipcamon and Mrs. Glen were Miss Rose Swigg, Harmony Grove school; Miss Marie Tholen

> neral of Mrs. Opal Arenz in Spring. field Thursday

Mrs. Elmer Johnson on Wednesday

Silcox were visiting in Jacksonville Turk left Saturday to spend the win- Mrs. George Bundren returned home recently from an extended tour

Mrs. Ida Wells left Saturday for the week. Springfield where she will spend the Mrs. Jennie Hovda of Clear Lake,

ue with master councilor. Thomas Mrs. Dorman Richards entered Eades presiding. During the meeting Springfield hospital in Springfield plans were discussed for a bridge party to be held December 16, at the Mr. and Mrs R. B. Bunkers of Deca- Masonic Temple. Thomas Eades will tur spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Red- serve as general chairman, with a Reports were made of the two

were guest meetings and were en-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seymour were shoppers in the city yesterday afternoon from Franklin.

short time before Hunter returned

ing year to succeed Mrs. Ber Hall

Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No. and the coffee given in their honor daughter Ann of Jacksonville were resented at the spelling contest at calling on friends here Saturday after- Concord grade school recently. Ten pupils participated. They are: Fred Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plattner and Willard from Harmony school; Robgranddaughter of Pittsfield were vis- ert Duke, Helen Moss, Juanita Keritors Sunday at the Clyde Sash home, shaw, Marjorie Foster of Walnut Aiken visited the week end in Ma- Imogene Wegehoft, Helen Goodpasture from Mt. Vernon school: Misses Doris Hume, Evelyn Adams Lorraine Gaines and Mary Williams

> of fifty, scoring 90. Teachers present school; Miss Delores Myer, Walnut Mt. Vernon school, and Mrs. Ada

of Mrs Althalia Williamso The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

afternoon. Mrs. Dwight Kershaw and Mrs. W. E. Carter were assistant Miss Ellen Braner and Mrs. Susan

Misses Madge and Caroline Lom- through the southern and western panied home by Mrs. Ator to spend

AT TUESDAY MEET

Dr. W. H. Allyn visited friends in social functions held recently, one a wiener roast held at the Littler home.

Fifteen members and eight Masons spend Thanksgiving at the home of were present at the meeting. It was the former's brother, Wm. Cleveland, announced that several members from Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. the local chapter would attend the and Mrs. P. S. Fenstermaker were Mr. dance sponsored by the Springfield and Mrs. Alonzo Wilson and son Ray DeMolays on Friday evening, this

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and the other a chili supper, which was

daughter Virginia of Springfield were held at the Muchinausen home. Both

T. N. Bush of the Murrayville com-

come of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ditson in munity was calling on the local but Aness men yesterday.

3,000 Persons Witness Opening Of Bridge And Hear Governor's Talk

In the presence of a crowd estimated at 3,000 persons Wednesday afternoon, Governor Henry Horner cut the ribbon in the center of the new highway bridge across the Illinois river at Meredosia and thus officially opened the structure to the fifth annual J.H.S. Dramatic club traffic. A parade of cars moved across the bridge following hop. This year instead of being a the ceremony. The ribbon was held at either end by two young spring affair, the dance will be held women, Miss Louise Korsmeyer of

Dedicated to the People

you get this bridge across the Illinois

One Toll Bridge Left

Bridge Towers 160 Feet

Has Five Spans

They were right-it is a cold

Morgan Williams, Human Test Tube Are Club Speakers

Thanksgiving Is Observed by Kiwanians at Wednesday

as a distinctive American institution of Illinois whose money built it and ing as general chairman of the hop. esserting that no Thanksgiving day who will use it. I dedicate it to the should be celebrated without true re- workmen who labored in its construcflection upon the goodness of God, tion, to the engineers whose skill and that the people of this country made it possible, and to the highway John Self. are the most blessed in the world, department that labored faithfully to Rev. Morgan Williams, pastor of make it a reality. Grace M. E. church, addressed Jack- "On the invitation I received to atsonville Kiwanians at their Wednes- tend this celebration, there was much ting at the Peacock Inn. Rev. in praise of Meredosia. You put at Mr. Williams' talk was preceded by a the top of the circular, 'Watch us Ann group of songs rendered by Mrs. Lois grow.' Now, you have your bridge,

tertained the Kiwanians with a brief tures of its kind I have ever seen. onstration of roller skating and a talk Fielding explained the purpose of this visit to this city, his trip on the Illinois river, and I hope to High School Play here being a part of an experiment help in the celebration to do away bred by the Vienna Institute of with that. The gasoline taxes paid by the people built this bridge, with

After reading President Franklin D the government furnishing some Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclama- money for the sub-structure. Bridges tion Rev. Mr. Williams said the first such as this increase the neighborly "Patty Makes Things Hum" proclamation was made by the first feeling, draw communities closer tosident of the United States, George gether. Washington. For a number of years "Meredosia stands almost at th after that Thanksgiving Day was not junction of four counties, Brown, served on any one date, various Pike, Schuyler and Morgan, Yel states using any day they chose dur- county and district lines do not ding the month of November. Then in vide the state, especially when bridges play, "Patty Makes Things Hum, 1863 President Abraham Lincoln pro- span its rivers and open ways of com- presented at the school this even claimed the last Thursday in No- munication among the people. Enjoy was a pronounced success and wa ember as Thanksgiving Day and it your bridge. It belongs to all the well given. A neat sum was realized, has since been observed on that date. people of Illinois, and they will use it which will be used to purchase new It is significant, said the speaker, constantly that these two great men, two pillars of this nation, should have started and continued this American insti- day.

for our food we need to also reflect ter. that there be no credence given to One of the speakers was Congress- Ed Basham and family, Mr. and Mrs. acts or persons who will circumscribe man L. L. Boyer of Quincy, who spoke Percy Basham and family, Mr. and

Cass Missionary

Group Entertained at Hageman Home: Other News from Virginia

church met Tuesday afternoon at the Entertainment was furnished by a ducted a short business period. At this Hageman. Miss Martha Musch and This group played several selections into membership. Mrs. Watson, as-Mrs. Charles Plummer acted as as- before the arrival of the state offic- sisted by her daughters, Mrs. Obert

The meeting was in charge of the busy in the morning and also during freshments. president, Mrs. W. B. Lang. A talk the celebration in the afternoon. on "Missionary Work in the Southern Mountains" by Mrs. W. S. Neely, was made all the more interesting highest point in the center of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. because of a trip she had made in center span towering over the river Adams and other relatives.

sisted by Mrs. Otto Dour, Mrs. Edwin one of the best views of the Illinois J. H. Shirley McDonald and Miss Mary Sudbrink. River and surrounding countryside Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister Mrs. L. M. Montgomery sang a solo. available,

A committee was also appointed to spanning the river. have charge of the annual praise Unusual in the construction also in Davenport, Iowa. service, and is comprised of the fol- was the record for safety made by

lowing: Mesdames Roy Jokisch, P. the Strobel Construction company, R. Auwarter and Miss Mamie Hage- which completed most of its contract without a single fatality, and with

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Six piers support the major portion

of the structure and only two of these The Fast Worthy Matrons' club was piers are located in the river proper. entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Branham. Eight members were present, and after a consist of piling and re-inforced control business sossion a social evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Branham. Eight consist of piling and re-inforced control business sossion a social even crete. On ton of each of the piers are brief business session a social eve-ning was enjoyed. At the conclusion two rests upon which the bridge is seof the evening the hostess served de- cured, licious refreshments

daughter spent Sunday afternoon in which has an overall length of 2,050 followed a radial curve in designing of this city. He is employed by Geb-

beth Drinkwater are home from Gem to it are 496 feet long, and the two the crest of the bridge on a six per inksgiving with their parents.

was held at the high school. Rev. D. Gary, Indiana, and the steel for the country. P. Jones addressed the high school approaches was fabricated at the The new link in the state highway holidays with his parer ts, Mr. and

pany in this city. A union Thanksgiving service was held at the M. E. church Wednesday was built without floating the center following this route have had to pay city in Jacksonville Wednesday. evening, at which time Dr. John R. span into place, and in that there was toll to use the Wabash railway bridge

Make Plans For **Annual Dramatic** Club Hop at H.S.

Prince Gymnasium December 19

Plans are already being made for Meredosia and Miss Mary Frances David Prince gymnasium. Dancing will be from nine to 12 o'clock.

The hop, which has become estabneld on a platform erected in the lished as one of the most popular of Meredosia business district, during the annual social functions at the thich Governor Horner made an ad- school, will have an added attraction giving high credit to all who this year in the election of a "Queen have had anything to do with the of the Hop." A queen and her attendants will be elected from the entire student body and will be honored during a coronation ceremony to take "There were those four years ago place at the dance. This is an entirely who said it would be a cold day when

Goes orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the affair. Joe Bagale, a senior, prominent in dramatic and musical circles, is act-With him are the following commit-

Decorations—Charles Thompson, hairman; Bill Hemphill, Ellsworth Black, and Betty Brown.

Attendance will be restricted to studin, who sang "My Love." "Wood- let's see you grow. I am happy to be dents or couples composed of one stur," "Life," and "The Glow here today and to take part in this dent and one outsider. It may be ar-Worm." Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson was celebration. This bridge is the larg- ranged also that all alumni who were est and longest across the Illinois members of the Dramatic club when Frank Fielding, who is sometimes river; it is also the highest, and it is in school may attend. Miss Frances actured as a human test tube, en- also one of the most beautiful struc- Brown is director of the club and Emma Lee Wall is the president.

Staged at Woodson

Successful Event and Helps Book Fund

books for the school library

C. P. Hedrick was chairman for the antly surprised Tuesday evening when He presented Congressman several relatives gathered at her home Scott W. Lucas of Havana, who pre- to help her celebrate her birthday The Pilgrims started across the sented Governor Horner and other anniversary. The guests took with Atlantic ocean because they desired dignitaries attending the celebration, them oysters and an oyster stew was speech, free conscience and the Among those on the platform were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and ght to worship as they please. To- Ernst Liebermann, chief highway en- Mrs. Jack Butler and daughters, Mr. me to this country are in dan- county, acting director of the state Mrs. George Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Ed of restriction because the Ameri- Highway Department; Representative Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Megginople have not lived up to the Teele of Rushville, Representative son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dousland is believed that death occurred Sun-opened at 2:30 p.m. with a song and spirit that moved these Puritans. We Warren Brockhouse of Morgan county, Megginson and family, Mr. and Mrs. and in our own country today places Mr. Scarver of Payson, member of the Eugene Megginson and family, Mr. where freedom is being circumscribed General Assembly, who made a brief and Mrs. Merle Helliwell and daughtalk; and Judge Meehan of Winches- ter, R. V. Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs.

in behalf of the people west of the Mrs. Alpha Megginson and family. river. He brought congratulations Mrs. L. A. Watson delightfully enfrom Quincy citizens and greetings tertained members of the Golden Rule from his own home city of Liberty. Bible class of the Christian church Mention was made of the first at- this afternoon at her home in the tempts to get a road from Quincy to country near here. Guests were Mrs. Society Meets tempts to get a road from Quincy to country near here, Guests were Mrs. Springfield and of the organization Edith Orris, Mrs. Edna Obert, Mrs. of the Liberty Highway, which form- Mildred Sooy. Mrs. L. P. Fisher was ed the nucleus of the movement. the program leader and had charge Representative Hugh Green of of the devotional period. Mrs. Sadie Jacksonville also made a brief talk. Gallagher gave the lesson review. This city was represented by some Items on Thanksgiving day were read fifty citizens and business men and by several members, and several readabout a dozen cars. The state hospital ings were given. Roll call was ans-Virginia, Nov. 25.—The Mary Strain playing on the arrival of Governor Thankful For." At the close of the Lyle Sours, Harry Vinyard, Jr., Don-Meyer. band furnished music for the occasion, wered by naming "What I Am Most tack come of the Misses Mamie and Emma "little German band" from Macomb. time Mrs. Edith Orris was accepted ials. The Jacksonville band was kept and Mrs. Sooy, served delightful re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and son of Auburn, N. Y., arrived this evening With the floor of the bridge at its to spend the Thanksgiving holidays

160 feet above the normal stage, and Mr. and Mrs. George Shirley of A Siamese dramatization was given the steel work extending 92 feet high- Hartsburg are Thanksgiving guests of Miss Flora Taylor, who was as- er than the floor, the bridge offers his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hall cemetery.

month, and the president appointed the stream so that it may be kept the Craig property, in the south part Mrs. Frank Collins to serve as the boats are passing underneath, the to welcome them to this community bridge is one of the most unusual again. Mr. McAllister is a traveling

FUNERAL NOTICE

only two minor accidents to mar the Mann will be held Friday afternoon progress. The announcement was con-Miss Mae Edwards arrived home record. The two accidents involved the loss of a tip of the finger of one in Glasgow, with interment in the opened at the completion of play. structor in romance languages, and worker, neither of whom was seriously ed to the late residence, 719 Pearl known young people of this city. The street, yesterday afternoon.

VISITS PARENTS

feet. The center and highest span, is the bridge. No part of the bridge hardt's Auto Supply company. Misses Julia Lee Davis and Eliza- 585 feet in length, the spans adjacent floor is level, the roadway rising to Business College to spend approach spans are 240 feet long. The cent grade. Unusually high above the roadway is 24 feet wide. The steel for surface of the stream, the bridge al-At three o'clock Wednesday after- the main structure was fabricated by lows persons crossing it to obtain an on a short Thanksgiving program the American Bridge company, of unusual view of the surrounding Polytechnic school, Pepria, arrived

students and Rev. W. S. Neely ad- plant of the Illinois Steel Bridge com- system was constructed to provide Mrs. E. J. Whitfield. Unique in construction, in that it over the river. Formerly, motorists Stribling were among those from this

Chairmen Make Reports For Red Cross Roll Call

Dance to Be Held at David Red Cross Roll Call for Franklin the following for his community School District, No. 31 reports 14 Red which total \$13.00. Cross Memberships for her district Memberships-Luther Wiley, Mrs. which total \$14.00. Eighteen people Maud C. Wiley, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. living in Franklin made donations to Ed. Hermer, Joe Schaferkort, Fred

> Mrs. Noble Scott, Harry Whitlock, W. L. Viar, Rev. J. A. Biddle, Dr. M. D. Henderson, J. Miller Keplinger, Mrs. Wiley's territory. Votsmier, C. B. Featherstone, Mrs. N. Fox, Herman Dahman, Mrs. Lawulius Seymour, Mrs. A. G. Rawlings, Albert Reiser, chairman of Lost Colwell.

Luby, Jesse Crawford, Ed Erickson, Edith Thursby, J. W. Dodsworth Henry Fulton, James Fulton; Dona- George Brown; Donations-Mrs. F. M. Henry Fulton, James Fulton; Dona-dions—Walter Hines, Leonard Berg-Spires, Mrs. Otto Robson, Mrs. Wm. was appointed, and during the day of fasting a ship laden with food chneider, Meta W. Darley, Carl Horn.
Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, chairman of
Mrs. Harold L. Stewart, chairman Pleasant Grove School District No. 43, of Berea School District No. 18 re-Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, William Bacon led \$10.00. Harold L. Stewart, Helen and the Dunovan family, total \$3.00. Stewart, Helen Brown, Mrs. Walter Warren Fanning, a friend and Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Harold Upchurch, Mrs.

Pate gave donations totalling \$1.50. Mathilda Robinson, Miss Oley Beil-Roll Call for the Baker School Dis- gar Robinso trict No. 104, reports twelve member-ships for his community, as follows: E. C. Lewis, chairman, reports mem-Otto Etaake, Herbert Schumacher, berships-E. C. Lewis, Otis Keltner. Mrs. Arthur Nergenah, Mrs. Mary Ciive Graves; Donations-Harry Har-Schumacher, Rev. J. H. F. Seiving, ris. A Friend, Jeff Stockston, total Gladys Brockhouse, Harry Brock- \$1.25. house, Russel Brockhouse, Allen Bak- Lester Martin, Mrs. Robert Bars-

Donations totalling \$2.00 was the Keltner. report of Mrs. Sam Seymour, chair- Timber Edge, School District 76, man of School District No. 21, Provi- Robt. H. Middleton, chairman, redence, for the Roll Call. No names ports memberships-Mrs. Fred Meg-

Prairie College-School District No. vell and Robt. H. Middleton.

the Red Cross totalling \$4.55. The Adams, Steve Shnemeyer, A. H. Duememberships and denations follow:

Memberships—Mrs. Emma Calhoun,

Duewer, Mrs. Lydia Luken, Mrs. Dr. M. L. Pontius, pastor of the Cen-Auther Zachary, Otto Luken.

Mollie Wright, Mrs. M. B. Keplinger, Lloyd Darwent, Rev. M. Kearns, Mr. 35, Roy W. Davenport, chairman, re-Donations-O. W. Gould, ports memberships- Roy W. Daven-Frank Miller, Mrs. Nellie Oxley, John port, Grace A. Davenport, Hubert Norfleet Fred J. Moelier, Mrs. Fred J. Moeller, Miss Florence Cox, Mrs. rence Mills, Mrs. Louis Erhart, Mar- Esther Negus Clemmons, Mrs. Frank ion Spires, James Seymour, Miss E. Drury; Donations—Mrs. John Wal-Eloise Mansfield, Mrs. Herman Rawl-baum, Mrs. James H. Dobyns, Carl O. ings, Mrs. Lizzie Violett, Miss Mary Anderson, Harold K. Kamm, Mrs. Al-Foeure, Mrs. Lennie Tranbarger, Mrs. lan C. Smith, J. E. McGuire, Wm. M. Davenport, A. J. Stevens, Frank N.

Grove School District No. 16, reports Total donations received were \$1.00 \$6.00 in Red Cross memberships, and from Clayton's Point School District famine in the early spring of 1622 No. 30-Mrs. W. E. Douglass, chair-Memberships-Albert Reisey, John man. The memberships follow: Miss

ports three Red Cross memberships, ports nine memberships which total-Albert Nienhiser, chairman of the schmidt, Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Ed-

er, Taylor Alderson, John E. Alderson nes, Chas. Robinson, Miss Mabel Seaand Albert Nienhiser. Total \$12.00. ver. Mrs. V. R. McClure, Mrs. J. R.

ginson, Fred Schoefield, Lloyd Lea-

Body of Roodhouse Hold Conference Woman Discovered Of Walther League In Chair at Home

Dead Third Day After Last Being Seen

Bracey again had failed to answer the Paul Hallerberg of Jacksonville.

From the condition of the remains Ladies Aid at 5:30. it is believed Mrs. Bracey passed After the supper three hundred ata verdict of death from a heart at- at 7 p.m.

ald Sneed, Henry Brandt, and a Greenfield resident who accompanied Witte. the coroner here.

The decedent was born in Pike Lovekamp. county, coming here from Pit sfield at an early age. Her husband and Fricke two children preceded her in death She is survived by an uncle at Pearl, Winkelman.

and an aunt at Hannibal, Mo. Funeral services will be held at a o'clock Friday afternoon at the W. E. Reeve funeral home, Rev. Thomas Bass of the Christian church officiating. Burial will be made in the White Natemeyer,

New officers will be elected next Built to carry motor traffic above chased recently, formerly known as OF EVERETT MCKEE, Mrs. A. E. Crum, Mrs. M. M. Cruft and moving and not have to stop while of town. Their many friends are glad MARGARET CUNNINGHAM

which occurred May 4, 1935, at Bowling Green, Mo., was announced last evening at the home of the bride parents. During the course of the eve Funeral services for William E. ning three tables of bridge were in Edinburg, Pana, Havana, Beardstown, tained in a floating prize which was

bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of this

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lulu McKee of Streator. He is a gradgraceful which crosses this famous uate of the high school of Liberty, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and There are five spans on the bridge. There are five spans on the bridge.

Virginia

Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving motorists on Route 104 free passage | Mrs. Carl Ericson and Mrs. W. B.

the river, the bridge is one of the most used exclusively for railroad purposes. shopper in the city yesterday.

At Arenzville day; Other News from

Roodhouse, Nov. 25.—The body of Arenzville, Nov. 25.—The regional Mrs. Clemma Bracey, 67, was found conference of the Senior Walther Leatoday in a chair in the living room at gue was held at the Trinity Lutheran Scripture reading by Rev. E. F. Tonn. Mrs. Bracey was last seen Sunday After which a male quartet rendered noon when she went to the Hudson the song "The Lord is My Shepherd."

staurant for dinner. Loraine Jack- The business meeting was conducted on, a small girl who had been carry- by Elmer Burns, district president. follows: ing fuel and doing other chores for After the business meeting the leagu-Mrs. Bracey, went to her home both ers were divided into two groups: Monday and Tuesday mornings, but "Christian Knowledge" led by Rev. there was no response to her knocks. Albers of Edinburg and Rev. Brighton This morning about 10 o'clock when of Pana and "Christian Service" led C. Meeker. the girl told her mother that Mrs. by R. Schoknecht of Springfield and

door, Mrs. Jackson went to the home | Following the meeting one hundred and looked in a window. She saw the attended the supper which was served body in a chair, and notified police. in the basement of the church by the Pontius.

away Sunday night. A coroner's jury tended the play "Look Out Lizzie" empaneled this afternoon by Ccroner which was presented by members of Russell Shields of Greenfield returned the local league at the McCarty hall

Members of the cast were Silas Long, an old farmer-Emil Sarah Long, his wife - Pauline

Lizzie Blank, the hired girl-Anna

Richard Biltmore, a stranger-Charles Henry Witte.

Minnie Hall, the neighborhood gossip-Wilma Witte Dave Hinkle, an old miser-Wilbur

Preceding the play Miss Kathryn Winkelman rendered a piano solo and moved to their new home they pur- ANNOUNCE WEDDING between acts Miss Lorene Witte and Miss Inez Witte gave a musical reading, "Sparkin' Peggy Jane" and a vocal

duet, "Georgia Lullaby. The directors were Mrs. Clarence Lovekamp and Mrs. Edward Wessler. salesman, and they have been residing Cunningham and Everett McKee, were Miss Kathryn Winkelman, chair-Members of the supper committee man, Miss Norma Huppe and Miss

Lorene Witte. Towns represented at the conference and program were Springfield, Jacksonville, Neeleyville, Lydda, Chapin and Arenzville.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard and daughters, Joyce and Gloria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and

sons of Merritt at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. M. L. Hierman spent Sunday with relatives in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and

daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. estine Dyson, Mary Helen Amant, Charles Grant were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Voyze and guests of Mrs. Laura Ater and family

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sunday evening.

Homer W. Mumbower, Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Whipple, Jacksonville. Miss Beulah Hawk, Jacksonville.

TO PEORIA

Edwards, superintendent of the Jack. no scaffolding across the channel of The railway bridge probably will be Mrs. M. M. Cruft was a Virginia visit with her daughter, Mrs. Non treet, left yesterday for Peoria for a Amant, Eldon Gernsey, Jack Carlock.

Dr. M. L. Pontius PROF. GEORGE ADAMS Gives Thanksgiving Talk at Meeting

Union Service Is Held At **Northminster Church** Wednesday

tral Christian church, delivered a

Dr. Pontius in developing his text

Gospels-"Thus Was Christ Jesus" people in the United States are to have a Christian Thanksgiving, the life of Christ should be studied. The day has feasting and a holiday instead of a holy day which was the purpose of the early settlers on these shores, who found one half of their colony under white coverlet unable to withstand the rigorous climate. A day of prayer and supplies arrived changing the day into one of Thanksgiving. This observance was continued each year and when the colonies had all ratified, George Washington issued a proclawas observed irregularly until the nation was torn by civil strife, then Abraham Lincoln seeing a rift in the war cloud and although many felt that declared a Thanksgiving in 1863, and the nation has received a similar proclamation ever since. Dr. Pontius quoted a teacher at

Yale, as saying that the greatness of Jesus Christ was not in the seven kingdoms namely art, literature, scicraft or war, for he had none of these, but his heart was filled with gratitude. pirit of gratitude by the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican," said Dr. Pontius, bringing out the lesson that thankfulness, that one is not like the poverty stricken, that one is not in ion is not like blood-stained Spain. said Dr. Pontius "is to thank God or all blessings we enjoy as individials or as a nation, but also to ask Mrs. Clemma Bracey Found Program is Presented Sun- God to give these same blessings to

Rev. Harry Lothian, pastor of the praise and Thanksgiving, with special secretary and treasurer, Dr. Burbank, killing the day's limit is not so easy music by the choir, under the direction

The order of exercises was as Invocation, Rev. Glen J. Schiller-

Hymn, Congregational singing Responsive reading, Psalm 100-W.

Scripture Lesson-Rev. F. D. Stone President Roosevelt's proclamation

-Rev. McKendree Blair, Thanksgiving sermon-Rev.

Thanksgiving offering. Benediction-Rev. Ernest Fernan-

GRADE SCHOOL TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Chandlerville, Nov. 25-Pupils of the Cameron, president, a social hour was ing grounds immediately south of the Hazel Long, their daughter—Louise Chandlerville Grade school will give enjoyed and refreshments were servas their December operetta an ar- ed rangement of Hans Christian Ander- High School Observes Thanksgiving claims that Horn Lake and another son's Snow Queen. "Kay and Gerda" Hank Blinks, the hired man—Chas. by H. T. Fitzsimmons Co. with Miss Esther Hammond conducting and as- ter Community high school was held yards from Crane Lake and that sisted by the teachers, W. W. Mullin, today at 1:00 o'clock in the auditor- the state by feeding ducks at the principal, and Russell Sarff. Miss ium. Reverend Wright, paster of the south end of Crane Lake, is actually Althea Gebhard will be the accom- Baptist church, and guest speaker for drawing them to the region of Horn

to present this operetta here. Cast of Characters Gerda-Evelyn Blair. Kay-R. F. Harbison. Grandmother-Elvis Jern. Mother-Louise Henry. Snow Queen-Hazel Colston. Witch-Mary Helen Amant. Raymon-Donald Workman. Robber Captain—Eugene Hunt. Robber Girl-Mariorie Chilton Flower Chorus

Rose - Claudine Armstrong, Betty homes Reeves. Cooper. Tiger Lily-Betty Carpenter, Jean

Violet-Fay Jordan, Imogene Jones. Narcissus-Irene Jones, Dorothy Chicago, where she will visit with her Mae Ogden.

Shirley Daniels, Jean Alcorn, Janet visitor in Chicago over the week end. Carlock, Lillian Capper, Betty Jo Mrs. E. L. Hinegarden of Edwards-

Robber chorus-William Logue, Billy Jones, James Dutsch, James Cooper, Urbar Waddel, Floyd Schumaker.

Schumaker Street Urchins - Norman Reeves, James Robert Bell, Jacksonville, Garland Armstrong, John Force, Freddie Williams, Junior Gilpin, Harold Johnson, Russell Gerdes, Ralph Bruno,

Kay: Playmates-Edison Carpenter, Mrs. Nettie Knight, 832 South Main neth Fortney, Leroy Kerns, C. L. AT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Edwin Dyson.

Lions Club met last night in the Peacock Inn to hear Prof. George Adams of MacMurray College speak on the military developments among

the leading nations of the world.

Mr. Adams spoke in an instructively informal manner of the armaments of today in comparison with preparations for the World War. He found much simparity in the current "race to arm" with that period.

He discussed the political policies in respect to w ar in Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.

Frank Fielding, the human test tube who is on a twelve year endur-Thanksgiving message to a large con- ance roller skate and bicycle tour of gregation at the union meeting held the world, also spoke to the club. He Wednesday evening at the North- explained that he was allowed only ten pounds of clothing in the most rigorous weather, was not permitted to sleep in a bed, and demonstrated the peculiar diet required by eating a "Lord I Thank Thee," said that if the bowl of hot stewed tomatoes, and a

R. G. Steacy, president, was in charge of the business meeting in which the members discussed plans for the membership drive.

Old Age Assistance **Committee Holds** Meeting in Scott

Fourteen Applications Are Given Approval; Other News Notes

Assistance committee of Scott county sists of Dr., Wm. O'Reilly, Paul Green and C. L. Leitze, This makes a total of 409 applicants who are receiving aid to date. A motion was made and carried to allow four burials to the amount of \$75.00 each for Alice Stuart, Frank Hale, John A. Lansaw and Ma-

Bureau office. The topic to be discussed during the evening will be "The Farmer's Interest in Taxation." The and Jacob Lemm and John Martin of assistant of the agricultural depart- nounced. ment of the University of Illinois.

The men's Forum No. 24 of Winch-

Interment was in the Winchester R. E. Peacock and W. K. Cochran of

Hold Sunday School Class Meeting

The members of the newly organized

Program the afternoon gave one of a series of Lake, to be killed in violation of the Special permission has been granted lectures to be given during the year federal laws.

by the local ministers. A rendition by the mixed chorus. The Lord Bless You and Keep You." ters between state and federal offipreceded Rev. Wright's address on the clals and Director Thempson recent-

Miss Mary and Martha Wald and Miss Flora Jane Lankford, students no violation of either the letter or at Western State Teacher's College ar-

Miss Helen Metzler and Miss Lois Snowdrop — Mary Dicky, Jeanette Coultas of Woodstock are spending the Lake. If the case comes to trial, they

today. Mrs. Belle Strouse left today for Horn Lake and that hunting in Horn Snowflake chorus-Dorothy Dyson, Miss Nellie Lashmet is a business

Miss Nell Price was a visitor here

ville is spending the vacation at the Angels chorus-Roberta Schumaker, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darlene Sarff, Mertis Pherigo, Ern- Tom Pile.

CARD OF THANKS

Eugene McCormick, Carl Witherow, thanks and our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the Woman-Betty Lou Zeller, Rosalyn kind expressions of sympathy, the daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Everhart, Fredonia Williams, Mary many beautiful flowers and for all James Fraley and Elah Walton at-Helen Amant, Darlene Sarff, Mertis services rendered during our recent Pherigo. Ernestine Dyson, Roberta bereavement for our wife and daugh-Roy W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley were ousiness callers in the city yesterday city yesterday from Athensville. afternoon from the Woodson neigh-

Mrs. Walter Lacy transacted business in the city yesterday afternoon

Crane Lake Ducks In Limelight; May Cause Court Suit

State Feeds Them, Lucky Chicagoans Shoot 'em; U. S. Investigates

The ducks up Crane Lake way don't know it, but they are causing a controversy between state and federal conservation authorities that threatens to wind up in court.

Crane Lake in the Illinois rive om, on the west side of Mason county, is the only place along the river where ducks are being fed. About one thousand acres of the area preserve, where feeding operations glass of hot chocolate milk for his of federal anti-feeding laws. But duck shooting club controlled by number of Chicago sportsmen, which leased a portion of its holdings, retains an area of ground highly convenient to the state preserve, where the bombardment of well-fed ducks reported to have been especially

> Flock to Feeding Grounds Ducks know where their grub comes from, so they pass up other clubs

along the river and fly down to the state's feeding ground. Then the hunters who are so fortunate as to belong to the adjoining club, cut loose Controversy over this situation resulted yesterday in federal agents indisting that conspiracy charges be brought in federal court at Sprin field by U. S. District Attorney He ard Doyle, unless a satisfactory agrement can be worked out with C. P.

partment of conservation. The district attorney denied that that he had conferred with federal game agents. However, it was learned that he held several such conferences and that yesterday he and the federal agents conferred with Governor Horner in an effort to reach an un-

derstanding It was reported in Springfield that The members of the Agricultural eral game agents will push their deif the situation is not clarified fed-Economics School win hold their third mands that conspiracy charges be meeting of a series of four on Friday brought against Director Thompson evening, November 27th at the Farm and a number of Chicago sportsmen.

George Tonkin of Winona, Minn. final meeting of the series will be Peoria, federal wild game inspectors, eld on Friday evening, December 4th conferred yesterday with Governor at 7:30 o'clock with P. E. Johnston, Horner but no decision was an-

leading the discussion of the topic the federal game laws." U. S. At-"The Farmer's Interest in World torney Doyle said, "We expect to reach an agreement with the state

The Crane Lake vicinity has been ster met at the home of Alva Stain- for years one of the best duck huntof Hosts, be with us yet, lest we for-get, lest we forget." gave the principal address of the eve-ning on the subject of "Banking" ning on the subject of "Banking" sportsmen, who controlled the 2,003 The following officers were elected at acres of water and marsh found exher home where she lived alone. It church Sunday. The meeting was Northminster church presided during this meeting: President, W. E. Har- cellent hunting. Federal game laws the service, which was filled with per: vice president, C. E. Pulliam and now prevent feeding of ducks so that

Following the business session re- as it was when feeding was general cago sportsmen who owned Crane Funeral services for John B. Thom- lake, in order to insure better shootson, who passed away at his home ing for themselves, leased Crane lake here Monday morning, were held this to the state as a state game preserve, afternoon at the Danner Funeral but at the same time kept control Home with Rev. Fred Baylis of the M. over Horn lake which is separated P. church of Bluffs in charge of the from Crane lake by a narrow rise of services. The pallbearers were: John ground. Officers of the Crane lake Leib, N. J. Moore, R. M. Riggs, Geo. preserve are W. C. Peacock of Chi-Hieronymus, Richard Ryan and Elmer cago, president; L. L. Cooke, Chicago, Walker, Those in charge of the flow, vice president; C. F. Thompson, ers were: Miss Amelia Hieronymus, director of the state department of Miss Eula Priest and Mrs. R. M. Riggs. (onservation, secretary-treasurer; and

Chicago, directors

Benefits Apparent Pederal agents claim that the state St. Ceollia's class of the M. E. church. operating the Crane lake game prewhich forms the choir, met yesterday serve, feeds the ducks drawing them at the home of Miss Madeline Krue- to the vicinity by the millions. The AT CHANDLERVILLE ger. Following the short business ses- former members of the Crane Lake sion, presided over by Miss Helen duck club, by controlling the shoot-

The complaint of the federal agents hunting spot known as the "Dyna-A general assembly of the Winches- mite hole" are little more than fifty

The situation has been the subjection of a number of conferences and least subject of "Why We Should be Thank- ly told friends that he had been informed that the government intended to bring conspiracy charges against him. Thompson claims that there is

rived here this afternoon to spend has kept a number of agents in the vicinity of Crane Lake and has made an almost daily check on feeding in are expected to testify that feeding has largely been in the south end of Crane Lake, which closely adjoins Lake has coincided closely with feeding in Crane Lake.

Roodhouse

Messers, Henry Day, I. E. Rawlings, Claude Brickey, J. B. Huret, Albert McConathy, Ernest Simmons and W. D. Henderson attended a Farm Bur-We wish to express our sincere eau meeting in Carrollton Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutton and tended funeral services for Peter

Walter Smith was a caller in the

paid the city a visit yesterday. Albert Love of Modesto was a vis-

litor in the city yesterday.

Baldes in Wrights Monday afterno Miss Marjorie Florence went to Kansas City Monday night where Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones. she will spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Roberta Cummings of Hillview